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Music



GENEVA MASSEY
Hygiene



THEO. WRIGHT

FACULTY

Editorial---Our Farewell

*"We've been here four whole years,
friends,*

And now we're going away.

'We'd like to meet you again, friends,'

Is all we have to say."

AH, cruel Fate, you are indeed unkind! Why must we leave dear old Lincoln, which we have learned to love so dearly? Why must we leave this happy realm of a four-years' pleasant sojourn? Why must we leave the smiling faces and warm hearts of our dear teachers, and the guiding hand of our beloved principal? No more will our voices, mingling with those of our schoolmates, send ringing echoes through the walls of the corridors. No more will you hear of the deeds and achievements of the jolly crew of '28, for we have passed on into higher plains. Our high school days are over. We are to be bereft of the friendly guidance of our teachers. No longer are we to live amid the laughter and cheerfulness of our schoolmates. We are going out into the cold, wide world, out into one hundred and twenty-six different places, for we number one hundred twenty-six strong.

But, all thru our life's journey, when the stumbling blocks come o'er our way, we will be comforted and our hearts made glad by the vivid memory of our days in Lincoln High. Our alma mater will forever be our inspiration. The old Lincoln spirit will dwell with us, always.

We hope that when we pass out from this haven of joyous companionship that we shall long be remembered for our achievements. We hope that the under-graduates will profit by our shortcomings and be inspired by our accomplishments.

We hope that our teachers are not glad to see us go. If we have ever given them cause for worry, we trust that the memory of our good deeds will overshadow those faults.

Goodbye, dear Lincoln! Our bodies are gone, but our soul and spirit will dwell with thee forever.

LUCILE BLUFORD.



LUCILE BLUFORD, *Honor Student, Average E+*

Seniors

CLASS MOTTO: *"Nothing but the best is good enough
for us."*

CLASS COLORS: *Pea Green and Pink.*



Senior Class



1
Ruby Epps: "Noisy"

A truer friend has never been found.



Mildred McGaughey: "Millid"

I am a woman who speaks what I think.



Eula Barnes: "You"

"A thoughtful calm, a quiet grace."



Mable Wilson: "Mae"

"Skillful in every athletic sport."



Mary Alice Gates: "Gatie"

"There need be no correction.
She makes each friend to perfection."



Lillian Kemp: "Lil"

"A true girl, admired by all."

9
Cordell Norman: "Norman again"

"Here comes Cordell, where's my dictionary?"

2
Victoria Thurman: "Torie"

"With grace to win, and heart to hold."

8
Sleeta Whibby: "Selah"

"As stars twinkle in the firmament
So do I before the footlights."

Willa Mae Walker: "Will"

"She's too good to be talked about."



Senior Class



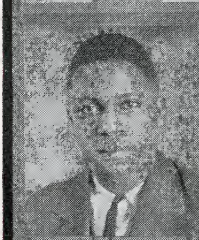
J. R. Lillard: "Janie"

"Loses his heart at every change of the moon."



Mae Wilson: "Smart Kid"

"Quiet as a mouse when the cat's about."



Martin Mackey: "Thunder"

"Milton Sills the second."



Dorothy Hughes: "The Rt. Rev."

"The church going belle."



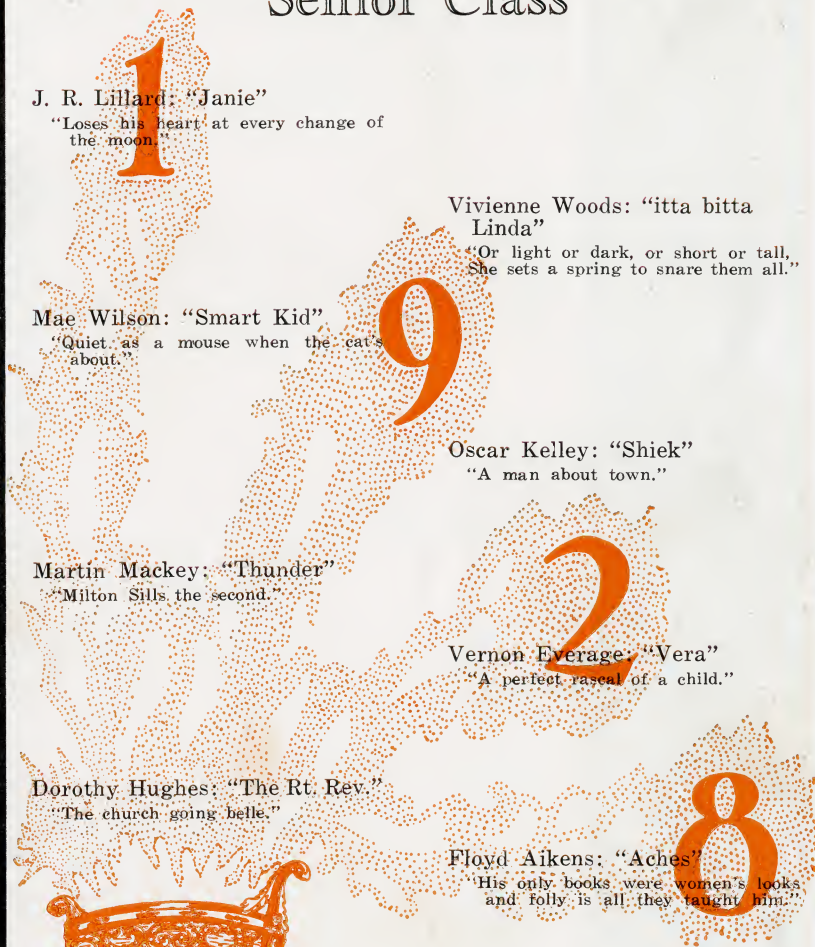
Boydie Ramsey: "Doc"

"Knows everything about something and something about everything."



Vivienne Woods: "itta bitta Linda"

"Or light or dark, or short or tall, She sets a spring to snare them all."



Oscar Kelley: "Shiek"

"A man about town."

Vernon Everage: "Vera"

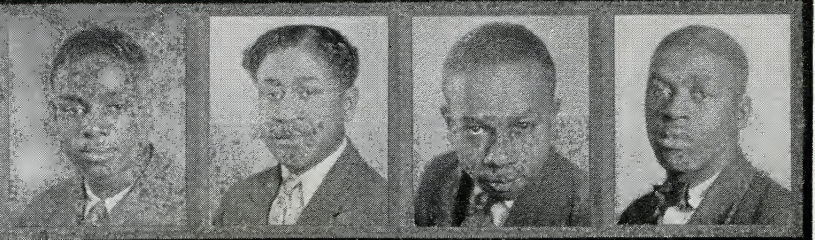
"A perfect rascal of a child."

Floyd Aikens: "Aches"

"His only books were women's looks and folly is all they taught him."

Monroe Burrows: "Mon"

"He 'burrows' deep in his studies."



Senior Class



Beatrice Ware: "Be-ware"
"Blessed with the gift of perpetual good nature."



Cecile Billups: "Sea"
"Quiet, but effective."



Willa Mae Dudley: "Bluffer"
"Innocence is bliss."



Vendetta Jones: "Van"
"Fashioned so slenderly, young and so fair."



Frances Mattingly: "Baby"
"No more, no less, just Frances."



Theora Frith: "Frithy"
"She warbles as a nightingale."

Margaret Diggs: "Maggie"
"She's here; I hear her skweek."

Vashti Collins: "Country"
"When she is about the room
Sunshine takes the place of gloom."

Rosetta Weaver: "Calm"
"A modest lass, so nice, so sweet,
Always looking prim and neat."

Ponchetta Price: "Pon"
"Delays not a minute to speak out
her mind."



Seniors



1
Anna Mae Mattingly: "Lanky"
"She passes like a pleasant thought."



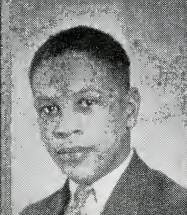
Margarette Goss: "Marg"
"Her ivory hands on the ivory keys."



Evelyn Baker: "Little Bit"
"Inveriat viam aut faciat."
"Find a way or make one."



Leatti Saunders: "Curls"
"Lacking in no capacity."



Felix Payne: "The Cat"
"Give me a saxophone and I'll be happy."

Eben Lightfoot: "Heavy Feet"
"No one is a failure who does not admit it himself."

9
Bertha Sims: "Beri-i-tha"
"She likes them all,
They all like her."

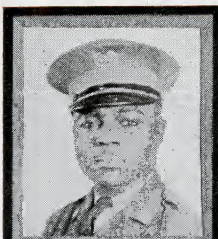
2
Claude Porter: "Port"
"He is the very pink of courtesy."

8
Ralph Woods: "Him"
"I try to be true to them all."

Bernard Houston: "Cap"
"If you don't think well of yourself,
who will?"



Senior Class



1
Walter Epps: "Little Eppie"
"Psychologically speaking, he knows
his stuff.
But we sometimes wonder if it isn't
part bluff."



Daisy Mitchell: "Day"
"She charms the young men, as a cat
charms mice."



J. W. Baity: "J. W."
"I could paint a black cat white."



Hattie Tittle: "Tit"
"What would we do without her?"



Clarietta Russell: "Clair"
"With gentle, yet prevailing force,
Intent upon her destined course."



Joseph Morehead: "Wonders"
"He has 'more-head' than brains."

Josephine Payne: "Joe"
"She was a phantasy of delight."

Maude McGee: "Maude"
"Thy modesty is a candle to thy
merit."

Lee Anna Oliver: "Ann"
"Quiet, reserved, and respected."

Jessie Gregory: "Kid"
"Sometimes I sit and think, but usu-
ally I just sit."



Senior Class



1
Willardean Reynolds: "Dean"
"Full of fun and mischief too,
Doing things she shouldn't do."



Mable Starr: "Slow Motion"
"Quiet and simple as a bird,
Never seen and never heard."



Hortense Brown: "Tense"
"Never satisfied with anything but
the best."



Gertrude Johnson: "Gert"
"As silent as lightning."



Leon Ellis: "Jick"
"A jolly good fellow, as all will ad-
mit,
Has lots of school pep and plenty of
grit."

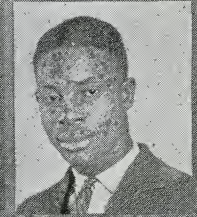
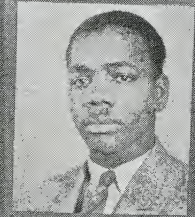
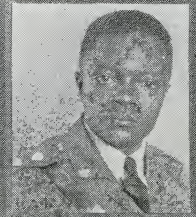
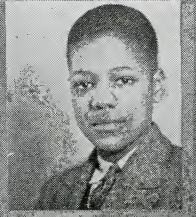
Grace Bibbs: "Late"
"She is wise, she is witty,
She's in love, what a pity!"

9
Ethridge Hawkins: "Toots"
"There's no use working when you
can have some fun."

2
Leon Walker: "Dozens"
"Make much of me, good men are
scarce."

8
Vernon Parker: "Park"
"He parks wher'er he chooses."

Adolphus Jones: "Menjou"
"Playup, playup, and play the game."



Seniors



Lucile Bluford: "Cile"

"Nothing is too hard to work for,
nothing too great to gain."



Jarrett Jones: "Jack"

"So live that all will judge you as
a man."



Thelma Arnold: "Little Willie"

"With a nature as delightful and
changeable as the wind."



John Webb: "Spider"

"I couldn't be good if I would,
I wouldn't be good if I could."



Ruth Blackwell: "Ruthie"

"Quiet, and unassuming, and a sin-
cere worker."

W. J. Daniels: "Danny"

"A tennis fiend."

Lebrun Garner: "Lee"

"I do not choose to think in 1928."

Mary Lou Gilmore: "Lou"

"Mildest manners and gentlest heart."

Beulah Mitchell: "Beu"

"A girl among girls."

Nettie Short: "Shorty"

"A busy little miss."





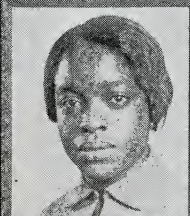
Helen Edwards: "Eddie"
 "A girl who has so many pleasing
 qualities."



Alberta Rhodes: "Al"
 "A kind heart—a mighty spirit."



Jennie Lewis: "Jenna Babe"
 "Another advocate of eat and grow
 thin."



Edna Reese: "Recie"
 "A maiden modest and yet self-pos-
 sessed."



Ione Watson: "Flivver Fannie"
 "Always trying, never sighing,
 Always smiling, never crying."



Alberta Green: "Greenie"
 "Green has now become our favorite
 color."

Gertrude Hooker: "Trudy"
 "We don't know what she does to
 'em and she won't tell, but they
 sure fall."

Fay Whitley
 "A quitter never wins and a winner
 never quits."

Victoria Groves: "Vicky"
 "Open, candid and generous."

Helen Floyd: "Puckins"
 "She bane a good girl."



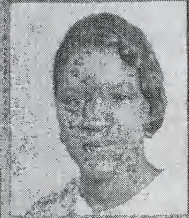
Seniors



1
Rosa Lee Nelson: "Nell"
"Her charms are many, she's as sweet as a rose."



Velda Carter: "Tardy"
"Better late than never."



Mary Bradley: "Little Snooks"
"She makes life pleasant for others."



Bessie Watson: "Bess"
"Her good humor is a fountain never dry."



Pearl Keeler: "Pearlie"
"Music is well said to be the speech of angels."



Grace Dotson: "Flapper"
"A gracious woman obtaineth honor."

9
Ruth Barker: "Rudy"
"Minding my own affairs is drudgery."

2
Dorothy Stapleton: "Dotsy"
"Quiet, unlike most girls."

8
Arnetta Hogan:
"As good natured as the day is long."

Etta Love: "Stump"
"I would have got bigger if I hadn't stopped growing."



Seniors



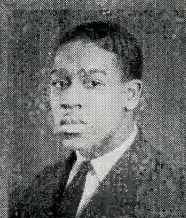
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Paul Gamble: "Lightning"
"Another athlete, who faithfully upheld the 'rep' of old Lincoln."



Mildred McGaughey



Marian Alexander:
"Mar-l-a-a-a-an"
"A charming disposition is always attractive."



Clarence Potts: "Pots"
"Laugh and the world laughs with you,
Study history and you study alone."



Hilda Kirkendoll:
"Some are always fond of fun and frolic, so am I."

Simon Williamson:
"He needs no eulogy, he speaks for himself."

9
John McThomas: "Sleepy"
"English Lit., I bid you adieu."

2
Calvin Powell:
"A good talker fills up the conversational gaps."

8
Vernal Lawshea: "Benal"
"Don't flirt with me, boys."

Leon Bibbs:
"Labor omnia vincit"—"Labor conquers all."



Senior Class



1
Wilhelmina Harrison: "Bill"
"Her good heart makes friends,
Her good disposition keeps them."



Joseph Garner: "Joe"
"A straightforward and deserving
chap."



Grace Range: "Gracie"
"I choose to chat where'er I come."



Alfred Thomas: "Al"
"His leadership and school spirit
made him invaluable."



Idella Staples: "Fat Hands"
"Once you know her, you always love
her."



Booker Mitchem: "Book"
"A Sir Galahad of modern times."

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Lucille Burton: "Burt"
"A sweet young miss with charms
untold."

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Vernon Page: "Brown"
"Silence is golden, he's a bright
son."

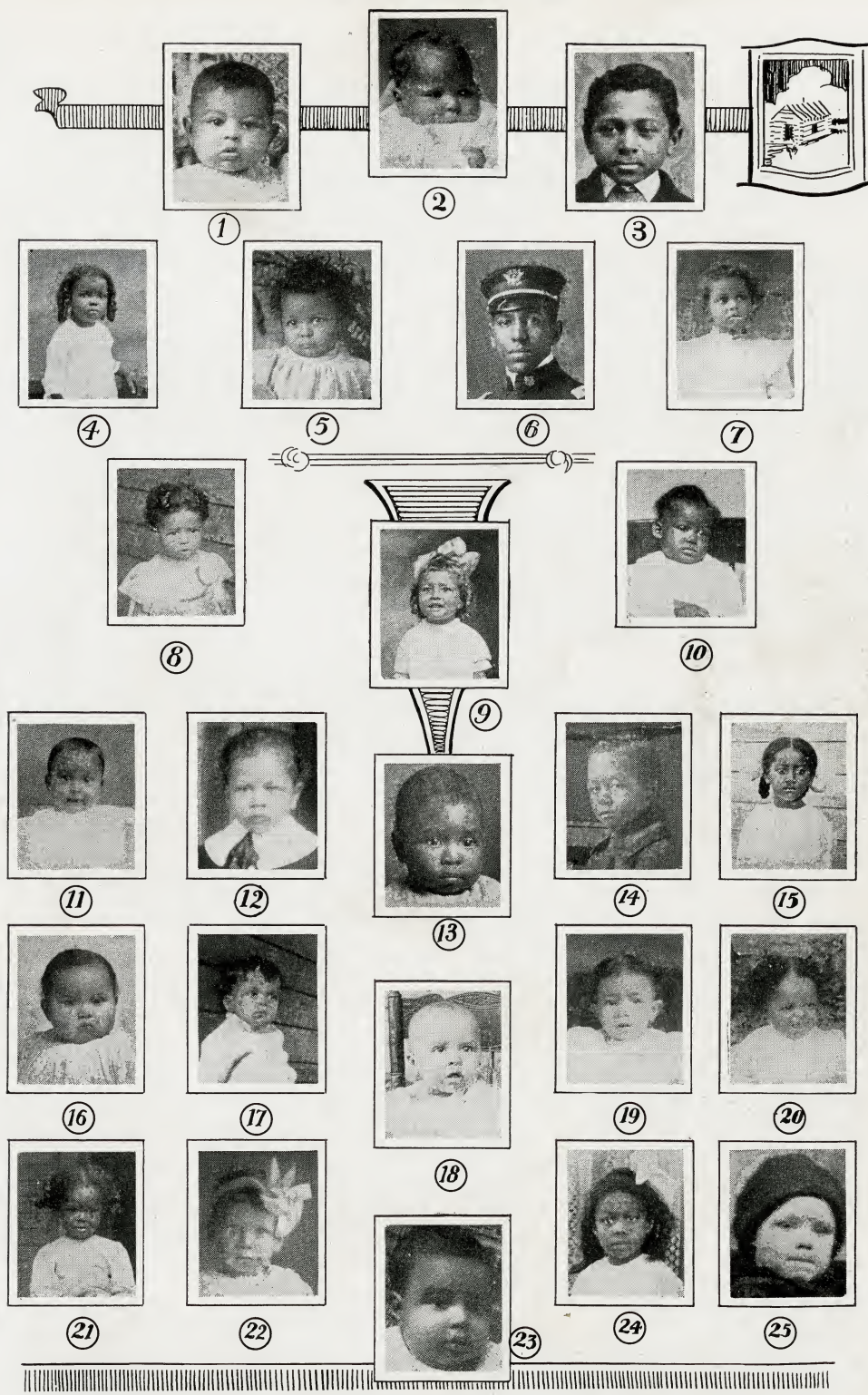
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Juanita Homer: "War-r-r-nita"
"Common sense is not so common."

Gwendolyn Butler: "Gwenchie"
"A blonde in looks, but a brunette in
brains."



Then and Now



TEACHERS

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|------------------|----------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 1. Miss Claggett | 3. Sergeant Williams | 5. Miss Glenn | 7. Miss Unthank |
| 2. Miss G. Mason | 4. Miss B. Morrison | 6. Mr. Jeffress | |

STUDENTS

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|---------------------|--------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|
| 8. Grace Range | 12. Felix Payne | 16. Juanita Homer | 20. Wilhelmina Harrison |
| 9. Gwendolyn Butler | 13. Sleeta Whibby | 17. Margarette Goss | 21. Vashti Collins |
| 10. Bernard Houston | 14. J. R. Lillard | 18. Ruth Barker | 22. Thelma Arnold |
| 11. Frederick Moten | 15. Vendetta Jones | 19. Helen Floyd | 23. Lucile Bluford |
| | 24. Etta Love | 25. Ponchetta Price | |

History A Diary of the Senior Class

1924-25 FRESHMEN

September, 1924

Ah! We enter the portals of Lincoln High! We are Freshmen, the baby class, but we are going to show those upperclassmen what we can do. Yes, sir. We're going to stay alongside of them in every activity. We might surpass them in some things.

We number four-hundred-ninety strong. With this big force of nearly five hundred we're going to "do our bit."

October, 1924

If we want to make a showing before these upperclassmen, the first thing we must do is to have a leader. Out of a band of nearly five hundred, we ought to get a pretty good president. Yes, there's Oliver Brown. He's the very chap for a president, for he's full of inspiration and enthusiasm. He'll help us go over the top.

November, 1924

Well, we're going over big! We are one hundred per cent in banking. No other freshman class has ever gained that distinction. We are not boasting, but those upperclassmen are beginning to look up in the balcony at us "Freshies" with admiration and wonder. Wonder what they'll think when we are through?

December, 1924

Now, guess what? We are publishing a newspaper. Again, we are the first freshmen to accomplish such a feat. There isn't any other paper in the school, so we know the upperclassmen will read our paper. It is called the "Observer." Its publication is a project of Miss Buchanan's first hour English class. The staff is composed of Oliver Brown, Vivian Howard, Camille Perry, J. R. Lillard, Lucile Bluford, Thelma Arnold, J. P. Morgan, John Hurse, Dorothy Canterbury, and Chalmous Lawshea, all of whom are freshmen. It is just a little paper but it's full of news. It contains poetry as well as prose and is well made up, especially

for freshmen. We know those older students are going to follow our example and start a paper next year. Just watch.

January, 1925

We are really making them take notice of us. Our Student Council members are just as active as any in the school. The Freshmen representatives to the Council are Dorothy Canterbury, Vivian Woods, Jessie Gregory, Alfred Thomas, Anna Shields, Aileen Chinn, Daniel Shingleton, Josephine Payne, Claude Porter, Simon Williamson and Victoria Thurman.

March, 1925

We are shining in the music world, too. Miss Morrison has organized a Freshman Girls' Glee Club. It consists of Victoria Groves, Wilhelmina Harrison, Willardean Reynolds, Gwendolyn Butler, Thelma Arnold, Vivian Howard, Lucile Bluford, Grace Bibbs, Gertrude Hooker, Fern Beck, Thelma Foster, Josephine Payne, Sadie McAdams and Hortense Brown. Miss Morrison says that this Freshman glee club will continue each year and finally become the Senior Girls' Glee Club.

May, 1925

We have had several students on the honor roll the whole year. They were Camille Perry, Natlieth Chavers, Lucile Bluford and Thelma Foster. We were second in having the highest number of honor roll students at the first report this year.

June, 1925

Well, we are about to end our first year at Lincoln High. It has been great! We are going to accomplish more next year. We are very grateful to our advisers, Miss Smothers, Mr. Mayberry, Mr. Griffin, Mr. Carroll, Miss Burns, Miss Patterson, Mr. Johnson, Miss Osborne, Mr. Howell, Mr. Massey, Miss Spratlin, Miss Jackson, Mr. Love and Mr. Herriford, for their guidance throughout the year.

1925-26 SOPHOMORE

September, 1925

Sophomores are usually termed "wise fools," and are characterized as being the "deadest" class in the school. We intend to outlive these two titles.

November, 1925

Due to our great confidence in him, gained in our successful Freshman year, we re-elected Oliver Brown for class president.

January, 1926

Several of us have entered the world of oratory. Those who participated in the

Sergeant Williams' Oratorical Contest were Gwendolyn Butler, Eben Lightfoot, Oscar Hayes and Leon Walker.

February, 1926

We have not only been active in scholastic and literary activities but we have also become prominent in athletics. Those who promise to become basketball stars before we leave are Paul Gamble, Adolphus Jones, Cordell Norman, Therion Haggerman and Felix Payne.

History--Continued

March, 1926

We have been very active in the field of journalism also. Several Sophomores are on the staff of our monthly school paper, founded this year. They are Camille Perry, Society Editor; Lucile Bluford, School Editor; Gwendolyn Butler, Vivian Howard, Thelma Arnold and Mildred McGaughey, reporters.

April, 1926

Our Council representatives are Anna Shields, Chalmous Lawshea, Pearl Keeler, Geraldine Williams, Walter Epps, Mildred McGaughey, Lucile Burton, Dorothy Canterbury and Vivian Woods. Vivian Woods is director of the Department of Awards.

May, 1926

Several Sophomore groups have won the flag awarded weekly to the group having the highest percentage in thrift and attendance.

June, 1926

School is closing and we are ending our second high school year. Next year we will be among the upperclassmen. My, but we are growing! Our advisers this year were Miss Smothers, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Mayberry, Mr. Carroll, Miss Jackson and Mr. Griffin. Some of these were our freshmen advisers also. They must be fond of us to remain with us two years.

1926-27 JUNIOR

September, 1926

Ah! Our dreams have been realized! We are Juniors, the coveted class of all freshmen. Our number has dwindled to 175 faithful students. But even as our number has decreased, our purpose has increased. We are determined this year to make this our best year yet.

October, 1926

Our first great victory was when the Junior candidates won over the Senior candidates in the Activities Campaign Election. Chalmous Lawshea was elected president of the Athletic Association; Oliver Brown was elected Student Manager; Vivian Woods was elected president of the N. A. A. C. P. (Junior Branch).

November, 1926

We selected the following for officers of the class: Chalmous Lawshea, president; Lucile Bluford, vice-president; Willa Mae Dudley, secretary; Gwendolyn Butler, asst. secretary; Lucille Burton, chairman of the executive committee; Leon Walker and Thelma Arnold, reporters; Mr. Morrison, treasurer.

December, 1926

This is indeed our most successful year. Some of the most outstanding athletes are Juniors. Our football stars are Troy Carr, Paul Gamble and William Suggs. Our basketball stars are Gamble, Carr, Adolphus Jones, Daniel Shingleton, Felix Payne and Cordell Norman. The same stars shine in track. Our girls' basketball team has been victorious over the other class teams.

January, 1927

Six of our class were elected to the National Honor Society on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and service. They were Vivian Woods, Lucile Bluford, Willa Mae Dudley, Thelma Arnold, Willardean Reynolds and Thelma Paige. Two of our class, Gwendolyn Butler and Lucile Bluford, remained on the honor roll the entire year.

March, 1927

In the military department, several of us are outstanding. Many of our boys have been commissioned as corporals and sergeants. Alfred Thomas, who has been awarded a saber, is the most outstanding cadet in the unit.

April, 1927

In the commercial department, one of us, Thelma Paige, is the champion typist in the school.

May, 1927

We are outstanding in the dramatics line too. Our greatest talent was displayed in the production of our annual Junior play, "Tea Toper Tavern," given early this month. Those in the cast were Floyd Aikens, Mary Bradley, Fayette Brown, Vivian Woods, Sleta Whibby, J. R. Lillard, Josephine Payne, Eben Lightfoot, Leon Walker, Mable Wilson, John Hurse, Victoria Thurman, Alfred Thomas and Bertha Sims.

June, 1927

Our reception for the seniors was a gala affair. Thanks to our advisers, Mr. Morrison, Miss Baker, Mr. Thompkins, Mr. Steward and Miss Taylor, our Junior year has been more than a success.

1927-28 SENIOR

September, 1927

At last! We are now dignified seniors. We are on the last step of the High School ladder. We number 126 strong. We propose to make our last year the best year.

October, 1927

Chalmous Lawshea was elected president of the Student Council. The other senior

council representatives are Lucile Bluford, Vendetta Jones, Gwendolyn Butler, Lucille Burton, Fayette Brown, Walter Epps, J. R. Lillard, Leon Walker, Claude Porter, Leslie Smith, W. J. Daniels and Monroe Burrows.

January, 1928

Our athletic stars have continued to shine.

History--Continued

Wilhelmina Harrison and Vivian Woods have distinguished themselves as efficient cheer leaders.

February, 1928

Our dramatic stars have produced several plays this year. The Lincolnian play was entitled, "The Girl Who Forgot." J. R. Lillard and Sleeta Whibby played the leading roles. Others in the cast were Floyd Aikens, Vivian Woods, Clarence Potts, Walter Epps, Josephine Payne, J. P. Morgan, Helen Floyd and Gertrude Hooker.

The Senior play, "The Empty House," was staged by an all star cast. Those who took part are Helen Floyd, Clarence Potts, Vivian Woods, J. R. Lillard, Mary Bradley, Sleeta Whibby, Floyd Aikens, Josephine

Payne, Walter Epps, Grace Bibbs, Bertha Sims, Martin Mackey and

March, 1928

Our class officers for this year are Leon Walker, president; Paul Gamble, vice-president; Gwendolyn Butler, secretary; Josephine Payne, assistant secretary; Clarence Potts, treasurer; Walter Epps, sergeant-at-arms.

May, 1928

The time for our departure is drawing near. We have been guided throughout the year by our faithful advisers, Miss Brydie, Mr. Marsden, Mr. Westmoreland, Mr. Bluford, Miss Baker. We regret to leave our beloved school but larger fields of endeavor call us.

EBEN FRANKLIN LIGHTFOOT, '28.

Class Prophecy

OH goodness! What will become of me?

This chemistry is just about getting the best of me. My! What awful odors! Oh, gee! I simply can't solve this equation. Well, I can go over by the window and get some fresh air. Gosh! This feels good! How on earth is this equation supposed to be worked? I can't make it balance. My! What peculiar odors—what on earth is the class making? Oh, it's laughing gas or N₂O. Gee! That stuff will put you to sleep if you aren't careful. Now, what does Mr. Bluford want with me? Why can't I sit here? I'm not bothering anyone. Well, I don't mind moving. Goodness! I wish the class would make something that smells sweet for a change. That's awful! Good grief! Will I ever work this equation? Let's see—NH₄NO₃. For goodness sakes; I've forgotten what it is! Oh, I know now; what funny odors; it yields N₂O! Plus—

Ah, what is this phantasma coming toward me? I can't imagine what it could be. Why should I get frightened when I need to hold my self control? Oh, it's coming toward me. What have I done to cause this? I needn't be frightened. Nothing can be worse than death. But goodness, I don't want to die now if I can help it. Well, it won't be long now! Here it comes—Oh! it's getting clearer and taking shape. Gee! I'm trembling and my knees are knocking together; I musn't do that. Why can't I be calm? I guess I've lost all of my calmness. Well, I'm so scared that I can't move, so I guess I'll have to stay here until it reaches me. Why, I've nothing to be afraid of; this is only Future. Maybe there are some interesting things in store for me.

Gee! Future is moving the darkness away; I can see better now. My! What is this? Where am I? Say, this is swell. It looks like Paris. By jove, it is. Let's

see. It seems as if I know that person over there. Why, of course; it's Arnetta Hogan. She must be the owner of this unique modiste shoppe. Why, there's Pearl Keeler, Vendetta Jones, Vashti Collins, Willa Mae Dudley, Jessie Gregory, Anna Mae and Frances Mattingly, Beulah and Daisy Mitchell as models. I always thought those girls would do something like that. Gracious me! Who is that distinguished looking couple coming in? The gentleman looks and carries himself like a noted physician. Why, it's—it's Walter Epps. I thought it looked like him. And the girl is Josephine Payne! Well, I never! I remember when they were very sociable in high school. Why, he would do his very best in dramatics, just to be in a play with her. What—do I see children? Yes—four. Well, well, well. This is astonishing!

Oh, it's getting rather misty; I can't see very well. Now, what's happened? Oh, I see, Future is changing the scene.

Well, here we are in Vienna. And there's Boydie Ramsey teaching Latin, that language he loves so well, in this lovely school. And can you imagine—Oscar Kelley is principal of the school! How on earth did he get that position? My! This is startling! I can hardly believe it.

Ah, the scene is shifting. Where are we now? Athens, I believe. What's this? Oh, now I see—it's one of the great Olympic games. Who is starring, I wonder? By jinks, why it's Paul Gamble, Adolphus Jones and Cordell Norman. There's also Earl Evans, Therion Haggerman, Daniel Shingleton, Steward Kincaid, Echols Elliott and W. J. Daniels. Gosh! I didn't know that Lincoln High School would ever be represented this much. Well, well; I just can't imagine all of this. Gee! Who's that? Why it's Etta Love and Leabrun Garner. I wonder

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if they're married now. I guess so. Nothing is impossible now. She's never grown any taller. They make such a lovely couple. He is lucky to be blessed with so much height.

Things are getting rather dim. I guess Future is taking me somewhere else. I'll wait.

Ah, there you are! Where am I now? Well, it's old New York. Gosh! What a lovely theatre! That certainly is good music coming from the orchestra pit. I wonder if I know any of the musicians? Why, there's Thelma Paige, Felix Payne and Martin Mackey. Well, well; this is wonderful! And look who's on the stage, dancing. There's Mary Bradley, Vernal Lawshea, Victoria Thurman and Grace Range. Well, I see we're going to have a dramatic production. We used to have a few stars at Lincoln. I would like to see some now. Gosh! My nerves are all tingling. I wish the curtain would rise. Ah; at last. Why, there's Clarence Potts and Sleeta Whibby starring. He used to be very good at school, but I never thought that he would star in a production. There's also Lucile Burton, Helen Floyd, Clairetta Russell, Joseph Garner and J. R. Lillard. I knew that these stars would be successful in life. Ah, I am now in the Metropolitan Opera House. Grace Bibbs and Gertrude Hooker are making their debut. Theora Frith is also among the honored ones. All of these girls had such lovely voices back in the good old high school days.

Well, I can see now that Future is a very good companion. I seem to be moving on air. Gosh, I feel light. Well, here I am in Chicago. What's this—the Daily News? My! This is a wonderful production! Mildred McGaughey is Editor-in-Chief of this paper. I thought she'd make good as a journalist. Why, here's some more of the old crowd! Here's Margaret Diggs, Nettie Short, Margaret Goss and Vivienne Woods.

Well! This is interesting! What's this? "Mrs. Adeline Groves wishes to announce

the wedding of her daughter, Victoria, to Mr. Chalmous Lawshea, a well known and proficient engineer of this city. The wedding will take place Wednesday of this week." It seems to me that they ought to have been married long ago. They were almost engaged in high school. Well, I see where Bertha Sims, Bessie Watson, Juanita Homer and Mable Wilson gave a yacht club party Friday night. They were always the "scandal makers" of the school. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lightfoot, formerly Willardean Reynolds and Eben Lightfoot; Vernon Everage, Ruby Epps, Mary Alice Gates, Helen Edwards and Floyd Aikens.

Ah! Here's some new scandal: "Ponchetta Price Webb was granted a divorce from her husband, John Webb." Well, can you imagine? This is astonishing; most astonishing!

Well, Future, I've been enjoying myself immensely, reading over that paper. Where do we go from here? Oh, I see Lucile Bluford, Gwendolyn Butler, Thelma Arnold, Dorothy Hughes and Ione Watson as officers in large sororities. They are winning fame for themselves and also for Lincoln.

Well, here we are in Virginia. Alfred Thomas is the military instructor at Hampton Institute. I also see Ralph Woods, Vernon Parker, Oscar Hayes and Bernard Houston doing extremely well. I am told that Leon Ellis, Monroe Burrows, Simon Williamson and Claude Porter are touring Europe. That's remarkable. I've also learned that Calvin Powell is the proud owner of the largest dancing school in America.

Well, Future, I'm glad that you've shown all of this to me, because it's made me see where some of our talent is located.

Where do we go now? Why, it's dark. Future has left me. Maybe I'll see some more some other time. What's that noise? Oh, it's the bell ringing. I haven't finished my equation. Let's see—let me think— $NH_4NO_3 - N_2O$; plus—

WILHELMINA G. HARRISON, '28.

"Giftonian"

THERE was once a miser who was so stingy that when he had guests he would give them cups that were rough in the bottom, so that when they stirred their coffee they would think there was sugar in the cup. This old miser even begrudged the fowls of the air. He went so far as to put barbed wire on his fence to keep the sparrows from sitting down. Finally, one day Dame Fortune hearing of this tight-wad decided to punish him severely. She could think of no better punishment than this one: She would make him bestow upon every citizen of his community some gift. She knew that this would hurt him more than the most torturous bodily

punishment, as all misers hate to part with their worldly goods. So amid groans and curses the stingy old miser left the following gifts to his associates:

It is in order to escape such a predicament as that—

To our president, Leon Walker, I give this book, entitled, "Large Synonyms."

To Lucile Bluford, our most energetic student, I give this book, "How to Scale Classes."

To Walter Epps, I give this book, "Bluffing My Way Through By Nerve."

To Eben Lightfoot, I leave the song, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen."

To Gwendolyn Butler, I leave the book, "My

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- Athletic Ability," and may she long be known as an outstanding girl athlete.
- To Boycie Ramsey I give the book, "How to Put Over a Point."
- To Floyd Aikens, I give the privilege of being a second Valentino, as he has shown such remarkable ability as a dramatic star.
- To Paul Gamble, our successful captain, I give this basketball, and with it this little pamphlet, giving directions on "How to Dribble."
- To Earl Evans and Stewart Kincaid I leave this book, "A Five-Year Course In Clowning."
- To Major Alfred Thomas I leave this indictment which, when he becomes of age, will enable him to become Commander-in-Chief of the United States Army.
- To Ralph Wood I leave this sword as a token of his services to the R. O. T. C. Battalion of Lincoln High School.
- To Chalmous Lawshea, our Student Council president, I dedicate the latest Motion Picture Release, "Where Is She?" starring Miss Victoria Groves.
- To Dorothy Hughes, the sedate little Miss, I leave a whole library, to be placed in her home, so that she will not have to stay at school until six o'clock every night, studying "Lit."
- To Leon Ellis, an aspirant Phi Beta Kappa, I leave all the girls that he needs to help him on his road to success.
- To Sleeta Whibby I give this wardrobe trunk to aid her in transporting her magnificent costumes from city to city when she becomes a famous actress.
- To "ittta bitta" Vivian Woods I dedicate the song, "My Laurence."
- To Leslie (Bus) Smith I dedicate the book, "The Young Gentleman," and wish him much success in the field of civil engineering.
- To Monroe Burrows I leave this typewriter, so that he will not be seen in Mr. Jackson's room until dark every afternoon.
- To Grace Bibbs I leave this pennant. "I do not choose to run in 1928—I'd rather be late for school."
- To Wilhelmina Harrison, "the woman of few words," I give this mouth-clasp so that her listener will be able to say at least one word to her twenty-three.
- To Oscar Hayes, our Student Prince, I give this chain, so that he might keep girls close to him always.
- To J. R. Lillard I give this triplet, Gwendolyn. "Bill" and Zannie.
- To Felix Payne I give this saxophone, which I hope he will treasure when he is the star player of Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
- To Josephine Payne I give this sailor-dressed doll, which I hope she will name "Walter."
- To W. J. Daniels I give this certificate, placing him on the police force of Greater Chicago, since his services to the Student Council Court have been so astounding.
- To Clarence Potts I give this small volume, "The Art of Argumentation."
- To Willa Mae Dudley I give this book, "The Folly of Studying," by Bluffer.
- To Thelma Arnold I give this volume, "When to Laugh and How," hoping she may lose her "Tee Hee" (and how).
- To Ponchetta Price I dedicate this song, "Ted and Bus."
- To Thelma Paige, the champion typist and pianist I give this baby grand piano and Underwood typewriter, trusting that she will keep her fingers busy.
- To Victoria Groves I dedicate this song, "Love Me," to be sung on her debut as a contralto soloist.
- To Grace Dotson I give this memoranda, so that she may keep track of her numerous swains.
- To Margarette Goss I inscribe this new piece, "Le's Play th' Pianny."
- To Victoria Thurman I give this pony, so that she may not get tired accompanying Alfred on his marches with the battalion.
- To Ruby Epps I leave this sewing machine, hoping that some day she will become a well-known Paris designer.
- To Lucile Burton I give the privilege of being sweet and charming always.
- To Etta Love I give these stilts, so that she will be tall enough to hear what Arnetta is saying to her.
- To Willardean Reynolds I give the privilege of being with "Bee" forever.
- To Juanita Homer I dedicate this song, "Come on Wilhelmina."
- To Bertha Sims I give this book, "How to Avoid History."
- To Gertrude Hooker I give Grace Bibbs, and may they always be friends.
- To Dorothy Stapleton I leave these pamphlets, "How to Walk on Country Roads," and "Shortcuts."
- To Helen Floyd I give the pleasure of being with Floyd and Potts.
- To Simon Williamson I leave this Bible, so he might become a great minister.
- To Mrs. Evelyn Baker I give the tonic, "How to Reduce Without Pain."
- To Eula Barnes I give a needle, thread, and a sewing machine.
- To Beulah and Daisy Mitchell I give the name, "The Inseparable Two."
- To Edna Reese I give this book, "History by Howell."
- To Hortense Brown I give this cook book, hoping that she will prepare some delicious dishes for "him."
- To Mary Bradley I give this fountain pen, so that she may write to her "thweetie" to her heart's content.

Class Will

WE, the class of '28, who now are leaving dear old Lincoln to seek our fortune in other walks of life, see the necessity of making a "will" to bequeath our many valuable belongings, hoping they will help those left behind to remember us with affection.

To the Junior class, we will the most dignified senior section with new seats with each student's name on them so the owners can help and retain their dignity by walking to assembly.

To the Sophomores, we will a little more knowledge, a little more dignity, and a little more pep.

To the Freshmen, we will the right to run the school with their senior brothers and sisters.

To Mr. Cook, we will a Cadillac straight-eight as his "Ford" is getting too small for its many duties.

To Mr. Ellison, we will a pair of "taps" for his shoes so he can at least be heard when he is approaching.

To Miss Brydie, we will a little more patience to go with her already sweet disposition.

To Mrs. Groves, we will this carload of paper so she will be able to pass out napkins with the sandwiches so that the filling can be found more easily.

To Mr. Carroll, Miss Claggett, and Miss Glenn, we will a private hall and an extra period to carry on their most interesting conversations.

To the Basketball team, we will three more good players like George Pennington, Clifford Warren and McKenzie Coleman, to win the championship next year.

To the French Club, we will the honor of being the outstanding club of the school socially and intellectually.

To Louise Lewis, Florecia Fields and Edola Spencer, we will house-keeping equipment to be installed in the Gym so that they

may stay at school and play basketball forever.

To Nollie Whitaker, Aileen Woods and Lilla Mae Marshall, we will a printing press as we know their tongues get tired from their strenuous duty of relating the latest gossip.

To Oliver Bell, we will J. R. Lillard's dramatic and business-like ability.

To the Orchestra, we will all new instruments and some more industrious students to make their excellent instructor, Mr. Jones, realize his ambition.

To the Student Council, we will a regular court room so their work in the law department can be easily carried out.

To the Spanish Club, we will free tickets to Spain so that they may better understand the customs of their foreign brothers.

To the mixed quartette, we will a gilt edge copy of the "Fortune Tellers' Quartette" to be reserved and used ten years from today as we know the one they have is just about gone.

To the Football team, we will some more good players like Echols Elliott, Melvin Gant and Henry Graves.

To the Booster's Club, we will new uniforms and a good leader so that the school will have unified cheering throughout the year.

To Ralph Byrd, we will this book entitled "Why I Am a Great Man," hoping he will find a new way of expressing himself.

To the Lincolnite Staff, we will a fully equipped press-room so they can produce our wonderful paper, the *Lincolnite*.

To the entire student body, we will many happy moments in their sojourn in Lincoln and a bright and happy future to all.

We hope you will all find use for our little gifts and use them as if they have always been yours. Thus ends the will of the class of '28.

JENNIE E. LEWIS, '28.



The Lincolnian Queen

WE take unusual pride in presenting to our readers the Lincolnian Queen for 1928—Miss Vendetta Jones.

The contestants this year, Miss Jones, representing Mr. Marsden's group; Miss Bertha Sims, representing Miss Baker's group, and Miss Wilhelmina Harrison from Miss Brydie's group, entered into the campaign with unusual enthusiasm, each determined to render a good account of herself. It was not surprising, therefore, that the contest proved the closest of any yet held, with only a few votes difference between Miss Jones and Miss Sims, who ran second.

Miss Jones has impressed us all with her modesty and reserve, qualities which were evident throughout the contest. We are wishing for her continued success as she leaves old Lincoln. In whatever lines her lot may be cast, may she ever be—*Queen*.

Weekly Romance

Our hero was a common one
After all is said and done.
He worked his head off and
Was out to get the "Mon."

The reason for all this was
Commonplace, 'tis true.
He tried to raise his salary so
It would suffice for "Tue."

And maybe that's the reason why
One day he lost his head
And in a tender voice, he cried,
O maiden, wilt thou "Wed?"

She may have thought this sudden,
But it made no difference to her;
And in a quick acceptance
Forcibly lisped "yeth 'Thur'."

But when they went to keeping
House, he feared that he would die,
For, oh, that flapper maiden could
Neither bake nor "Fri."

She could not run a bungalow,
Nor even run a flat;
So on many sad occasions in
A restaurant they "Sat."

But he forgave her everything, as
Man has always done,
When she presented him one day
A bouncing baby "Sun."

—Exchange.

Can You Imagine

Some of the Juniors as Seniors?
Vernon Page making a noise?
Boydie Ramsey possessing a pencil?
Arnetta Hogan controlling her tongue?
Etta Love six feet tall?
Jennie Lewis hating "Ralph?"
Clarence Potts owning a book?
John McThomas preaching?
Monroe Burrows the proud owner of a Ph.D.
degree?
Ruby Epps missing a Lincoln-Sumner
game?
Floyd Aikens working a chemistry experi-
ment?
Dorothy Hughes flunking?
Paul Gamble as quick as "Lightning?"
Willa Dudley telling a falsehood?
Lucile Bluford expressing gloom?
Ione Watson disliking gym?
Bertha Sims and Bessie Watson losing
friendship?
J. R. Lillard attending to his "private"
affairs?

WILHELMINA G. HARRISON, '28.

When, Oh When

Will Grace Bibbs get to school on time?
Will Miss Morrison not be busy?
Will Mr. Love stop favoring his classes
with tests?
Will Earl Evans run out of wise-cracks?
Will we have assembly every day?
Will Grace Dotson cease to be a flapper?
Will Miss Brydie be lenient with her ad-
visory group?
Will Mr. Morrison and Miss Arnold do a
fairly dance in assembly?
Will the annual be given away as souve-
nirs?
Will Frances Sadberry bob her hair?
NEVER! NEVER!

THELMA ARNOLD, '28.

A Faculty Pun

In a little White house set off from the
Rhode
Dwelt a little old lady And 'er son.
One day this lad he met a girl
And told his ma she was the Wright one.

"No-lan!" she cried, "you cannot Love
This girl, for she can't Cook,
And every time you're hungry, lad,
She'll have her head in a book.

He heeded not hi' Smother's voice,
For the lass was quite pretty;
So with his Armstrong he bore her home
And made her his Brydie.

"All right, Ma'son," his mother cried,
"You shall be sorry yet,
That you did not wed the Baker's girl
Instead of this young flapperette."

LUCILE BLUFORD, '28.

Class Poem

C—is for commencement, the Seniors' de-
light.
L—is for the lectures we hear on that
night.
A—is for announcements—we do it in
style.
S—is for sheepskins—there's surely a pile.
S—is (once more) for our spirit that wins
by a mile!
O—is for oration, a part of the plan,
F—is for feeling, that now, one's a man!
1—is the number of classes like ours,
9—are the muses controlling our powers.
2—times twenty-four are the number of
boys to complete.
8—plus seventy are the number of girls so
neat.

BEATRICE WARE, '28.

Obstacles

OBSTACLES are blessings in disguise!

They develop the elements of success, the mental initiative to think of the best way to overcome them. They call into action courage, the goal of worthy ambition.

The more obstacles you overcome the easier your victory will be over the next, each victory adding strength until often a time comes when you almost wish for things of a more difficult nature. To have everything as we like makes us weaklings, while to have things go wrong, and yet fight them with a smile is to develop those stalwart traits that commend a person to his fellowmates.

Those who meet obstacles in a bold, manly, and courageous way, turning defeat into victory, are honored by all and grow up to be the most worthy people.

The psychological effect of failure is extremely depressing to most people. While the opposite feeling of satisfaction that comes of success is a boon and source of good that keeps its favored sons in line of advancement.

Do not be discouraged by failures of others, be encouraged by the success of others. We see what we look for, what we are inclined to see, and what we are capable of seeing.

LILLIAN KEMP, '28.

In These Dear Old Halls of Lincoln

I've had a lot of fun,
I've had a lot of work,
I've had a lot of laughs,
And a little time to lurk
In these halls of dear old Lincoln.

I've heard a lot of gossip,
I've heard a lot of joking,
I've heard a little scolding,
And a few things that were provoking
In these halls of dear old Lincoln.

I've seen a lot of girls,
I've seen a lot of boys,
I've seen a lot of teachers,
And shared most all the joys
In these halls of dear old Lincoln.

MARGARET DIGGS, '28.

Lincoln High, we stand to praise thee,
School we love the best;
Loyal sons and daughters praise thee,
Queen school of the rest.
Gold of sunset, blue of heaven,
Our colors do outvie;
We'll fight, fight, fight
With all our might
For dear old Lincoln High.

ALBERTA RODES.

Senior Dictionary

by

WILHELMINA G. HARRISON, '28

ADMIT—A necessary evil.

ASSEMBLY—Official bunk-house.

CHEMISTRY—A place from which "pleasing" odors come.

CHILI—Nothing in particular—everything in general.

DIPLOMA—The receipt of a loaf of four years.

E—The unpardonable sin.

EXAM.—Questions which teachers ask that "wise students" can't answer.

FACULTY—Lincoln High School itself.

FOOTBALL—Honorable murder.

GEOMETRY—Beginning of a flunking course.

HONOR ROLL—A goal that many never reach.

JUNIORS—Sophisticated sophomores.

EIGHTH HOUR—The hour after the seventh, of course.

R. O. T. C. HOP—A foul ball.

RECEPTION—An annual struggle.

SENIOR—An incipient "frosh."

STUDENT—One who studies. (Now extinct.) See Dodo Bird.

VICTORY—The Godmother of Lincoln.

Senior Ballot

Songbird of '28.....	<i>Theora Frith</i>
Best Girl Student.....	<i>Lucile Bluford</i>
Best Girl Athlete.....	<i>Ione Watson</i>
Jolly Good Girl.....	<i>Wilhelmina Harrison</i>
Society Belle.....	<i>Frances Mattingly</i>
Most Popular Girl.....	<i>Gwendolyn Butler</i>
Most Bashful Girl.....	<i>Rosetta Weaver</i>
Best Actress.....	<i>Sleeta Whibby</i>
Best Girl Artist.....	<i>Margarette Goss</i>
Best Girl Flatterer.....	<i>Willa Mae Dudley</i>
Most Dignified Girl....	<i>Mildred McGaughey</i>
Best Boy Student.....	<i>Leon Ellis</i>
Best Boy Athlete.....	<i>Paul Gamble</i>
Best Boy Bluffer.....	<i>Walter Epps</i>
Best Actor.....	<i>J. R. Lillard</i>
Jolly Good Fellow.....	<i>Chalmous Lawshea</i>
Most Bashful Boy.....	<i>Leslie Smith</i>
Social Lion.....	<i>Floyd Aikens</i>
Baby Boy of '28.....	<i>Frederick Moten</i>

A Senior's Pledge to the School

On a corner grand and noble,
Always attractive to the eye,
Stands the school above all others,
Stands our dear old Lincoln High.

Lincoln High, to thee we shall be
Ever loyal and true,
Striving always to do service
For the old Gold and Blue.

—Beatrice Ware '28.

A Confession

A master I've had for the last few years,
Though I'm still a respectable lass.
I just had to do it; I couldn't resist;
But really I'm not very fast.

He's jealous; oh, yes! But most of us are
In our own individual way.
So it isn't peculiar that he should demand
My presence for hours each day.

I never intended to do such a thing;
But now that I've had my first fall
I'm determined to stick to him right to the
end.

Compensation may come after all.

I don't feel so badly about the whole thing,
'Cause my friends recommended this course.
From their years of experience they ought
to know;
So with me their suggestions have force.

I've said he was jealous; that doesn't de-
scribe
Adequately his characteristic.
He insists that I stick to him closer by far
Than a chest plaster antiphlogistic.

He begrudges each moment I spend with my
friends;
Wants me with him till dawn of the day.
But I can't do that often; I did try it once;
Got a headache that wouldn't go away.

I've made my bed hard and on it I'll lie,
Though he gives me the most jealous looks.
Now don't get excited: Keep your shirt on
your back;
My master is only my books.

IDELLE STAPLES, '28.

It Is Not Easy

To apologize.
To begin over.
To admit error.
To face a sneer.
To be charitable.
To be considerate.
To keep on trying.
To avoid mistakes.
To endure success.
To forgive and forget.
To think and then act.
To keep out of the rut.
To make the best of little.
To subdue an unruly temper.
To maintain a high standard.
To shoulder a deserved blame.
To recognize the silver lining—
But it always pays.

Gossip In the Garden

If the bees ate honey to make them sick,
would you, cauli-flower?

If you should break the buttercup, would
the butter-fly?

The lily and the butter-fly had a secret
and the blue-bell tolled.

"I wonder what kisses are made with?"
said the pansy. "Tulips," remarked the
rose.

Said the gardener: "Who will make me a
good dinner?" "Lettuce," said the peas, and
the cabbage hung its head and said, "I'm
beet."

HELEN FLOYD, '28.

The Secret of Success

"What is the secret of success?" asked
the Sphinx.

"Push," said the button.

"Take pains," said the window.

"Be up-to-date," said the calendar.

"Never be led," said the pencil.

"Do a driving business," said the ham-
mer.

"Always keep cool," said the ice.

"Do business on tick," said the clock.

"Never lose your head," said the drum.

"Aspire to greater things," said the nut-
meg.

"Make light of everything," said the fire.

"Make much of small things," said the
microscope.

"Never do anything off hand," said the
glove.

"Spend much time in reflection," said the
mirror.

"Be sharp in your dealings," said the
knife.

"Get a good pull with the ring," said the
door-bell.

"Find a good thing and stick to it," said
the glue.

"Trust to your stars for success," said
the night.

"Strive to make a good impression," said
the seal.

HELEN FLOYD, '28.

Scientific Facts

That bananas have no backbone.

That elephants cannot be shipped by par-
cel post.

That there is no place to hang your towel
when bathing in the ocean.

That pies feel slightly depressed when sat
upon.

That it is hard to shoe a centipede.

G. M. BUTLER.

Why We're Happy

It's good to be a Senior.
And to know that you are thru
With history, English, algebra
And examinations, too.

2
It is no easy job to believe
That twenty-eight is here,
And that it is time to graduate
Without a bit of fear.

3
We appreciate your many desires
To keep us longer with you,
But something exceedingly better
Is calling our talent, too.

4
That's why we have tried with
All our hearts
To accomplish something from
The start
Now, I think we have done very well.
Just read our records, and they will tell.
IONE WATSON, '28.

What Every Student Should Know

Is Gwendolyn a Butler? (You never can tell.)

Who does Etta Love? (This is too deep for us.)

In whose play did Mabel Starr? (This is a big mystery.)

Is Felix a Payne? (How about it, girls?)

What does Beatrice Ware? (Guess again.)

Is Alberta really Greene? (Ask her teachers.)

Why is Bernard Glass? (His parents are.)

Is Alberta a Rhode? (Who knows?)

Is Claude a Porter? (Not at Lincoln High.)

IONE WATSON, '28.

Our Senior Cars

Emeline's Nash.

Lucile's Blu-ford.

Thelma's and Vernon's Page.

IONE WATSON, '28.

Want Ads

An organist and boy to blow the same.
A furnished room for an old lady with electric lights.

A man to care for cattle who can speak German.

A nice young man to run a pool hall out of town.

A boy to can oysters with references.

G. M. BUTLER.

At the Top

The Freshmen are very learned.

And the Sophs are very wise.

There isn't very much escapes the

Juniors' eagle eyes,

And their percent of ignorance is probably quite small.

But the Seniors have them beaten, for
The Seniors know it all.

I. L. W., '28.

THE KIND of Indian Brave We'd Like to MEET—

As good a sport as Paul Gamble.

As humble as Walter Epps.

As faithful as Leon Ellis.

As handsome as John Webb.

As witty as Earl Evans.

As sociable as Clarence Potts.

As intelligent as Leon Bibbs.

As good a talker as Leon Walker.

As young and innocent as Vernon Page.

THE KIND of INDIAN Maid We'd Like to MEET—

As attractive as Josephine Payne.

As cute clothes as Victoria Thurman.

As much pep as Gwendolyn Butler.

As young and innocent as Dorothy Hughes.

As sociable as Lucile Bluford.

As baby-faced as Gertrude Hooker.

As unconcerned as Willa Mae Dudley.

As high tempered as Mildred McGaughey.

As faithful as Wilhelmina Harrison.

IONE WATSON, '28.

Improvements

We suggest—

1. Mechanical head scratchers for use during tests.

2. Escalators to replace steps for lazy students.

3. Loan offices for those who forget bank or lunch money.

4. Extra deep lockers for those who are accustomed to throwing their hats and coats on the hooks at home.

5. Windows to be larger and extending to the floor so that unobstructed views may be had without standing.

6. Stop putting students on office duty after school.

7. An assembly every other day and social hour on days between.

8. Alarm clocks in cooking classes to make the bread rise on time.

9. An admit machine to avoid arguing that your locker would not open.

10. An individual bell, so that each student might be on time.

G. M. BUTLER.

Custodians

WHEN the sun gets up in the morning, the custodians are rising, too, to attend to the fires, to turn on the lights and see that everything is ready for the students of dear old Lincoln High.

When the sun is setting in the evening, the custodians are setting their brooms in the corner, closing the windows and leaving every desk, every chair, and every hall in readiness for the morning classes of dear old Lincoln High.

And now, dear custodians, since you have served us so faithfully through these years, we, the class of '28, give you the right to serve all the other students that will ever fill the seats, go to the classes, and adore the halls of dear old Lincoln High.

MARGARET DIGGS, '28.

We suggest to the Faculty

Odorless chemicals.

Easy chairs in all classes.

That F be changed from 50% to 25%.

A private secretary for Miss Brydie.

Beauty parlors.

Dances every week.

Fairy tales in the library for all Seniors.

Shady nooks.

An elevator to Mr. Marsden's room.

Messenger boys to carry notes.

WILHELMINA G. HARRISON, '28.

The Professor

Professor Cook was walking
Down the busy city street,
All absent-minded stalking,
Merely following his feet.

A close friend, seeing
The professor did not look,
Exclaimed, in a hearty greeting,
"If it isn't Professor Cook!"

The professor let the greeting pass,
As if no one he did see.
Then glancing in a looking glass,
"Why so it is," said he.

EDNA REESE, '28.

Situations Wanted

Margaret Diggs—a new laugh.

Mr. Morrison—some "shut-ups" before they give out.

Mabel Starr—some P-E-P.

Margaret Goss—a position as manager and owner of a motion picture palace.

Arnetta Hogan—a large beauty parlor to preserve the hair of her schoolmates' children.

Mr. Ellison—a position as broadcaster over a radio.

IONE WATSON, '28.

The Halls

Mr. George Ellison stands in the halls,
And listens to every voice that falls.

He knows all the gossip, he knows all the news.

He knows who is happy and who has the blues.

He knows all our sorrows, he knows all our joys.

He knows all the secrets the girls tell the boys.

If Mr. Ellison told half that he knows,
It would turn our friends into bitterest foes.

In fact he could keep the whole town in a stew,

If he only told one-tenth that he knew.

HATTIE MAE TITTLE.

Just Imagine

Francis M.—not studying.

Ione—quiet.

Chalmous—without Lizzie.

Oscar—without Zelma.

Willa Mae—studying.

Alfred—not a soldier.

Thelma—in love.

Leon Bibbs—without a lesson.

Eben—not thinking of Lucile.

Wilhelmina—serious.

J. R.—as a sailor.

Mr. Ellison—smiling.

Miss Washington—angry.

Leon Ellis—flunking.

Frederick—with five E's.

Dorothy Hughes—as a chorus girl.

Victoria—without candy.

GWENDOLYN BUTLER.

You May Find Any Time

Louise Lewis—playing basketball.

Marjorie Hill—looking for Daisy Wyatt.

Mr. Carroll—chewing gum.

Rosa Lee Harvey—at the piano.

Kathrine Canly—studying Spanish.

Miss Nolan—with her million-dollar smile.

Vivian Woods—getting bookkeeping.

Janevieve McClaim—reading novels.

Mr. Howell—eating peanuts.

Lee Kathrine Ross—going to the "Y."

Thelma Johnston—acting a monkey.

Margaret Diggs—getting "Lincolnite" news.

Virginia Bryant—eating "kookys."

Della Burroughs—talking about "Dr. Dora."

Louise Klyce—passing out of class.

Arlethia Hopson—in the tardy room.

Vendetta Jones—talking sweet and low.

Sleeta Whibby—showing her dramatic ability

Frances Ward—taking gym.

Wilma Lee—being so modest.

HILDA KIRKENDOLL, '28.



LEONA WARE, *Honor Student*

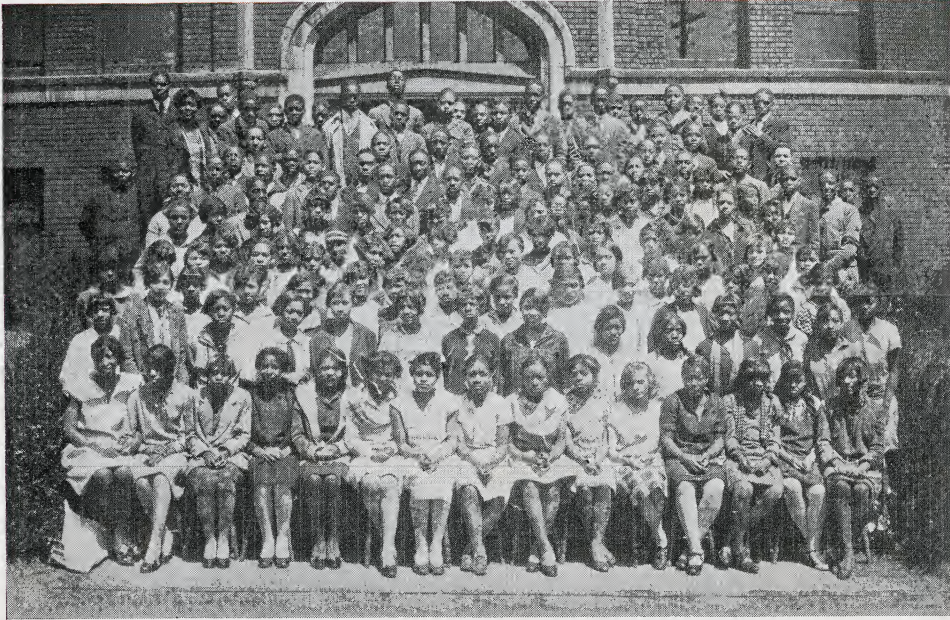
Juniors

CLASS MOTTO: *"Look up and lift up."*

CLASS COLORS: *Blue and White.*



The Junior Class



JUNIOR CLASS

THE faithful class of '29 has striven in its quest for knowledge and its desire to grasp the opportunities for education offered, to live up to the traditions and spirit of "Old Lincoln." We have a large class of ambitious youth, eager to be loyal Lincolnites and to contribute something to the glory of our school.

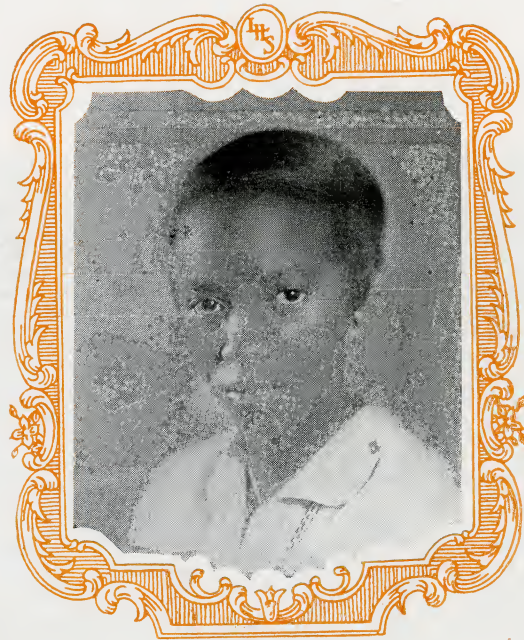
We started out the year favorably. In the activities campaign the Juniors not only had one of the first 100 per cent groups, but on Junior stunt day won unstinted praise for the unique stunt program presented.

The Juniors contributed largely to the success of the football team, while in basketball the work of Clifford Warren and George Pennington was phenomenal.

In girl's basketball we are also conspicuous under the captaincy of Louise Lewis, re-elected from her sophomore year; the Junior girls won the championship without a single defeat.

We have also played an important role in the thrift world. While most of the Junior groups have made a good record, Mr. Morrison's group has been one of the few that have had one hundred per cent deposits every week for the entire term.

Our most recent achievement was the annual Junior play, "The Prince of Adventure," a romantic drama in three acts and prologue. Critics have pronounced the rendition of the difficult production an unusual artistic triumph. Every member of the cast entered into his role most convincingly, giving a good account of himself at all times. The following persons made up the cast: Oliver Bell, Ernestine Scott, Marietta Evans, Ruth Redd, Emory Burleson, Leon Bowman, Marcelniel Dotson, Dorothy Brown, Dorothy Thomas, Vera Wright, Ida Harris, Sherwood Harris, Norman Perkins and Edward Harris.



MARY ANNA SAMPSON, *Honor Student*

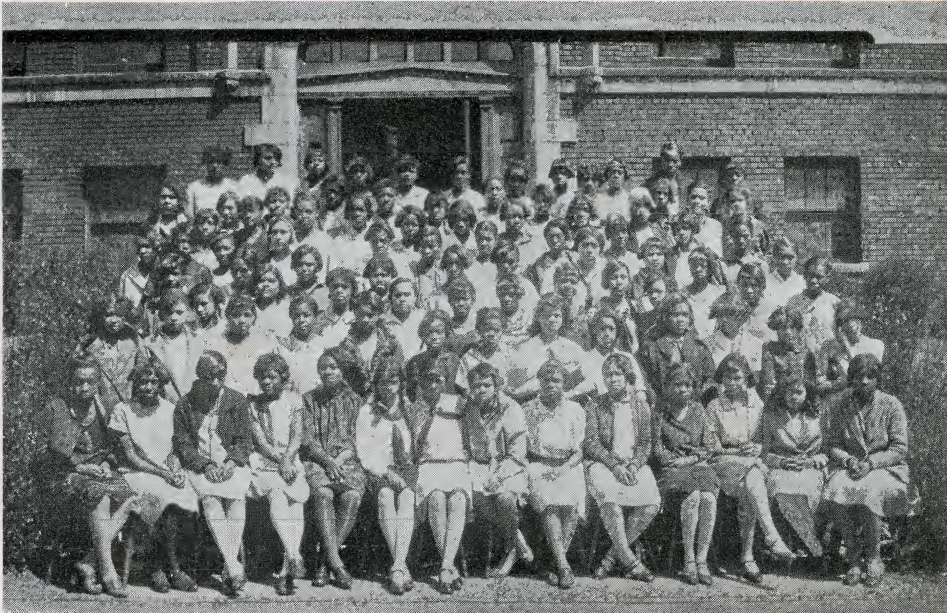
Sophomores

CLASS MOTTO: *"Hitch your wagon to a star."*

CLASS COLORS: *Purple and White.*



The Sophomore Class



SOPHOMORE GIRLS

THROUGHOUT the year the Sophomore class has participated in all worthwhile projects and contributed generously to the welfare of Lincoln High School.

There were 203 Sophomores enrolled this year, making it necessary to have eight advisory groups. One hundred nineteen of this enrollment were girls and 84 boys.

Among those of the Sophomores who are on the Honor Roll are Mary Anna Sampson, Mollie Nix, Calanthe Brown, Roberta Sampson, Bernard Goss, Hortense Mackey, Pearl Adams, Hiley Hill, and Mineola Briscoe. Mary Anna and Roberta Sampson, Mollie Nix and Bernard Goss will have added to their pin a second pearl.

The Sophomore class has taken a great part in the athletic activities of Lincoln

High School. John Hayes, McKenzie Coleman, Edward Nolan, Carl Mason, and Carl Green were all members of the football team. John Hayes, center of the football team, has held this position two years. He too is best center of the M. V. I. A. A. McKenzie Coleman also has held an end position in football and that of center in basketball. Coleman has the honor of being on the Interclass Championship basketball team for two years. Edward Nolan, a Sophomore until the second term, was the leader of the Sophomore Interclass basketball team, which won the Championship of 1927-28. Carl Mason, a football player, was unable to play first term because of his weight, but he made a very good player the second term. Carl Green made the basket-

The Sophomore Class--Continued



SOPHOMORE BOYS

ball varsity 10 and will receive an "L" for his excellent work.

Those of the boys who were on the track team were Reginald Humphries, Milton Chapman, Earl Weddington, and J. R. Williams. Reginald Humphries, one of the fastest little runners, won first place in the class track meet, and second place in broad jump, being beaten by just half an inch. He, too, won fifth place in the Marathon among forty runners of the various schools. Milton Chapman won second place in a 100 yard dash in a track meet among the Y. M. C. A., Western College, Sumner High School, and Western University. Earl Weddington also ran for Lincoln in the hurdles. J. R. Williams caused the relay team of Lincoln to win in the M. V. I. A. A.

The Sophomore girls who took an interest

in athletics were Mary Warfield, Margaret Farmer, and Beatrice Culliver, who, with a group of other girls, composed the Sophomore-Senior Basketball team. These girls were outstanding members of the basketball team.

The Sophomore play, "Which Will He Marry?," given under the supervision of Miss Ruth Washington, was quite a credit to the class. The cast was George Hurse, Junior Johnson, Hallyne Green, Hazel Walker, Mildred Walker, Della Burroughs, Daisy Wyatt, Minnie Summers and Lorraine Walker. The star characters were George Hurse and Lorraine Walker.

The Sophomore Class of Lincoln High School extends its heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved parents of our classmate, Walter Durham, who died May 12, 1928.

The Lincolnian Calendar

By

PONCHETTA PRICE

Sept. 6th—

School has begun again! Hooray! read-in', 'ritin', 'rithmetic.

Two new teachers were introduced—the Messrs. Jenkins and Wright.

Sept. 9th—

We're off now! New books have been purchased. A "Freshie" was overheard saying: "I like my teachers pretty good."

Sept. 12th—

"We ole uns" gave the newcomers a chance to show us what talent they have, and they did well.

Sept. 22nd—

"Senior Day" and they never get "too old to caper." Little sister's frocks were displayed on "big sis," and brother wore Dad's overalls.

Sept. 23rd—

And now the Juniors have shown what stars they have. A program was given as only they, the intelligent Juniors can give.

Sept. 26th—

And last but not least the Sophmores have had a try at acting. Well done!

Sept. 27th—

Look here! Another program by the "Freshies."

Oct. 3rd—

The usual assembly today.

Oct. 6th—

Dr. Barker came to speak. The speech was well delivered. It followed the moral tone and one can always derive a lesson from them.

Oct. 8th—

At last the grades have come out for the first time this term. And many a tear was shed.

Nov. 11th—

"The K. C. Call" has given us space for a bit of news, and Mildred McGaughey has done splendid work as "reportress" for Lincoln.

The Tigers went to Columbia, where they exhibited fine sportsmanship.

Nov. 17th—

St. Joe was defeated by "Ze Tigers."

Dec. 8th—

Another bit of acting from our "elders," the Faculty.

Dec. 15th—

And again the Juniors display local talent. One "star," Ruth Redd, sang well.

Dec. 22nd—

Christmas vacation. Many of the "fair sex" carried home "loads of presents."

Many of the advisory groups remembered some needy families.

Jan. 3rd—

Back again!

Feb. 10th—

Fifteen senior girls were nominated by the Principal's office to run for Sponsor Major. They were: Thelma Arnold, Lucile Bluford, Gwendolyn Butler, Willa Mae Dudley, Wilhelmena Harrison, Pearl Keeler, Mildred McGaughey, Beulah Mitchell, Thelma Paige, Ponchetta Price, Willardean Reynolds, Idella Staples, Ione Watson, Mae Wilson, and Vivienne Woods.

Lucile Bluford was elected Sponsor Major.

Feb. 11th—

A basket-ball dance was given in which the Kansas City Meteors were presented by the Alumni Association. The Meteors played Sumner Junior College "Jayhawks" and won by the score of 35-29.

Feb. 17th—

Poor "Tigers," the Hawks beat them up. The score was 18-13, the first game our boys have lost.

Feb. 22nd—

The Student Council gave a leap year party. You should have seen the girls pull the distinguished Mr. E. on the floor.

Feb. 23rd—

Freshmen are good at acting. The day's assembly showed that.

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BEATRICE GREEN, *Honor Student*

Freshman

MOTTO: "Get ahead. keep ahead."
COLORS: Red and White.



The Freshman Class



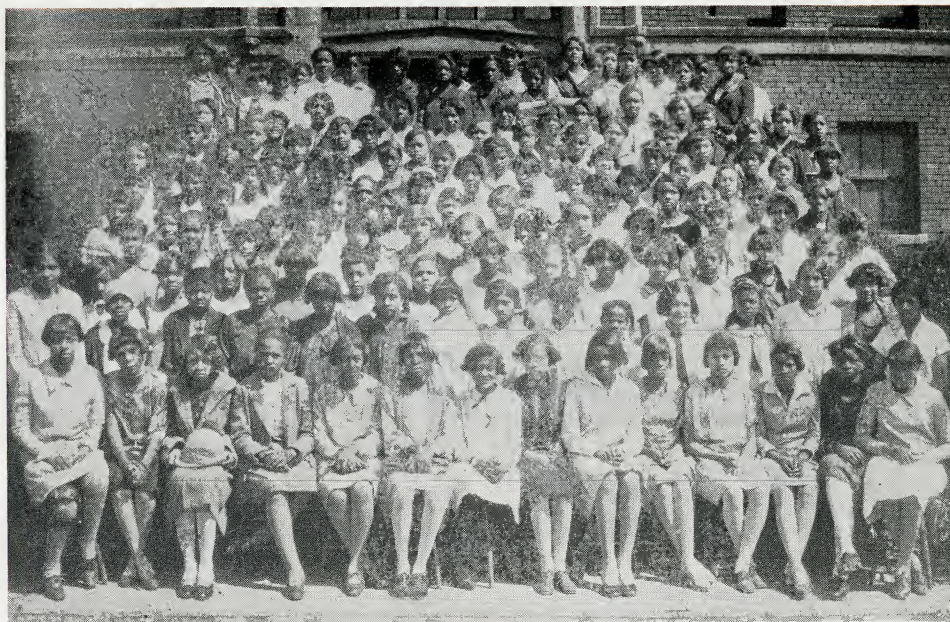
FRESHMAN BOYS

THIS year, as always, a new group of children from our various ward schools entered Lincoln High School last September and immediately entered the different activities with a will. Results prove they have taken an interest in every phase of the school life.

The Civics Club, the Girl Reserves, the Camp Fire Girls, the Hi-Y Club, the Art Club, the Mathematics Club, the Spanish Club, the French Club, and the Glee Club have many Freshmen for their members. The Freshmen have participated in most of the school athletics, some of them being winners in many of the events.

Likewise, among them are found children possessed of great talent. Ruth Boone and Edward Arnold seem to be our promising poets. Anna Marie Thompkins is quite an artist at the piano. Dorothy Fields will be another Marion Talley. Muriel Williams gives promise of being an artist of note some day. Among the dancers are Jeraldine Adamson, Marjorie Moore, and Elsie McClure. L. Esther Smith and Lorena

The Freshman Class--Continued



FRESHMAN GIRLS

Zollar are two of the best jack-players in the school, L. Esther Smith being the champion jack player. Among the playwrights is Leola Wilson. Among the musicians are Wyatte Logan and Muriel Williams, who play the piano; Cassel Goss, who plays the flute; Guion Bluford, who plays the clarinet, and Charles Caldwell, who plays the violin. Among the dramatic stars are Alta Locke, Leola Wilson, Anna Thompkins, Zelma Craft, James King, Darby Irvin, Ruth Diggs, and many others.

The Freshmen who have been on the honor roll during the year are Beatrice Green, Charles Caldwell, Christine Cole, Guion Bluford, Margaret Johnson, Alice Tinson, Anna Marie Thompkins, L. Esther Smith, and Lyle Thompson.

Lincoln High is indeed very lucky to get these fine young lads and lassies.

CHRISTINE COLE, *Reporter.*

The Lincolnian Calendar--Continued

Feb. 24th—

Special assembly was held for the girls. Miss Bella Taylor from New York spoke.

Our boys played Northeast Junior High. The score was 19-14. Of course, we won.

March 2nd—

A very splendid entertainment was given by the Dramatics class under the skillful direction of Mr. Morrison. Four one-act plays were given. They were "Little Brother Sherlock," "Slippin'," "The Burglar," and "The Whole Truth." Proceeds were for the benefit of the Parent-Teachers' Association.

March 7th—

"The Lincolnite Queen Popularity Contest" has begun. All the "fair sex" are out for votes.

March 9th—

A special "pep" meeting was held at noon in assembly, before our last chance to clash with a team this term. A special number offered by the Lincoln Theater Company was given. Our opponents were Booker Washington High School from Tulsa, Oklahoma. The game was fast and well played. It was anybody's game until the last second. But Lincoln nosed out with a score of 26-25.

March 13th—

The Senior Girls have chosen tinted material for their graduation dresses this year.

March 15th—

Three girls have been chosen to run for Lincolnian Queen. They are Miss Bertha Sims from Miss Baker's group; Wilhelmena Harrison, Miss Brydie's group; and Vendetta Jones from Mr. Marsden's group.

March 16th—

Our "Sojors" invited their lady friends to the Military Hop, and didn't they "hop?"

March 30th—

Alpha Kappa Alphas gave a party for the Senior Girls.

A play was given by the Dramatics class. A three-act drama by some of the members of the Dramatics class. The play was entitled, "The Girl Who Forgot."

April 9th—

Dr. Carter G. Woodson, our eminent Negro historian, was a speaker at our assembly. He certainly inspired us!

April 12th—

A program furnished by the Girl Reserves was appreciated by all.

May 28th—

"Musical Comedy" was wonderful.

June 1st—

The Senior play was a production well worth our praises.

June 3rd—

The Baccalaureate Sermon will be delivered today.

June 5th—

This is the date of the Junior and Senior Reception. You should see 'em in Tux's.

June 6th—

Alumni frolic. Class Day.

June 8th—

The night of all, Commencement! And what can be any more wonderful than the sight of smiling faces and glad hearts.



Drawing by Margarette Goss

Arts

DRAMATICS

MUSIC

ART CLUB



Dramatics Club



DRAMATICS CLUB

THE Dramatics Club, under the supervision of Mr. J. O. Morrison, has done commendable work this year. The club is composed of students of the upper classes who have the desire to learn the art of dramatic interpretation. The first semester of the year was devoted to learning the fundamental essentials. During the Charities Campaign the students wrote individual plays, the best of which was produced for the campaign. The play given was "Charity, the Conqueror," by Floyd Aikens. The following students made up the cast:

Floyd Aikens	Grace Bibbs	Marcelniel Dotson
Vernon Parker	Bertha Sims	Ernestine Scott
Walter Epps	Bessie Watson	Mrs. Evelyn Baker

Another play, entitled "Please Pass the Cream," was given in Assembly as entertainment for the student body. The cast:

Martha Clark, The Wife.....	Bertha Sims	John Clark, The Husband.....	Floyd Aikens
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The club also presented two plays in the Assembly for the Christmas program: "The Christmas Candle" and "The Christmas Gimme."

The cast for the "Christmas Candle:"

Gertrude Hooker	Joseph Garner	Clarietta Russel	Dorothy Thomas
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The cast for the "Christmas Gimme:"

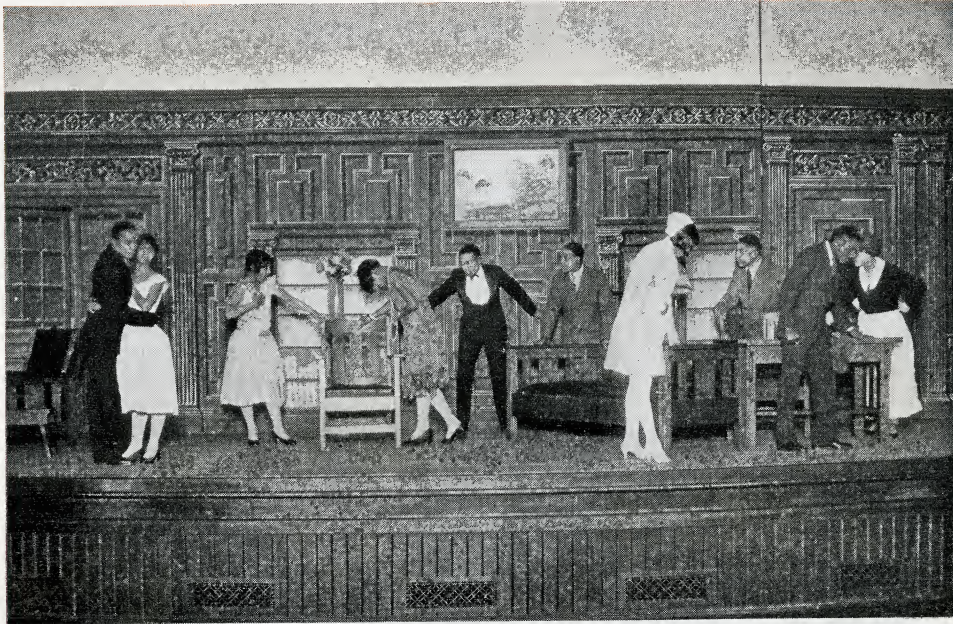
Wilhelmina Harrison	Ione Watson	Floyd Aikens	Clarence Potts
Frances Mattingly	Bertha Sims	Walter Epps	Eben Lightfoot
Bessie Watson	Nina Hamilton	J. R. Lillard	Vernon Parker

On Friday, March 2, the Dramatic Department presented the following four one-act plays for the benefit of the Parent-Teacher Association.

"The Whole Truth" Cast:

Amy Ross, Miss Falkner's secretary	Wilhelmina Harrison
Barclay, Miss Falkner's chauffeur.....	Floyd Aikens
Mrs. Hathaway, her companion.....	Ione Watson
Reginald Brooke, a suitor.....	Martin Mackey
Mrs. Montmain, his wife.....	Mrs. Evelyn Baker
Phyllis Falkner, an heiress.....	Ernestine Scott
Alphonse, a butler.....	Clarence Potts
Montmorency Montmain, a poet.....	J. R. Lillard
Lord Harding, another suitor.....	Vernon Parker

Dramatics Club--Continued



Scent from "THE GIRL WHO FORGOT"

"The Burglar" Cast:

Mabel Dover, very impetuous.....Bertha Sims
Valerie Armsby, always optimistic...Bessie Watson
Freda Dixon, competent and cheery.Vashti Collins

Peggy Burton, nervous and impulsive
Lucille Burton
Edith Brent, easily frightened
Anna Mae Mattingly

"Slippin'" Cast:

Flash Coday, a clever thief.....J. R. Lillard

Blossom, a friend's sweetheart.....Sleeta Whibby

"Little Brother Sherlock" Cast:

Doris Dalton, in love with Roger...Mary Bradley
Roger Glenn, an "undesirable" acquaintance
Walter Epps
Jimmy Dalton, her younger brother.Clarence Potts

Miss Lucy Dalton, her spinster aunt
Clarietta Russel
Henry Dalton, her father.....Joseph Garner
Mrs. Edith Dalton, her mother...Hortense Brown
Thaddeus Burton, a sheriff.....John Morgan

For the benefit of the Lincolnian, an annual which is published each year by the Senior Class, a three-act comedy drama entitled, "The Girl Who Forgot" was presented. The Cast:

Jason Danny Mann), Butler in the Baird home.....J. R. Lillard
David Baird, the district attorney...Floyd Aikens
Rose May, blown in by the storm..Sleeta Whibby
Greta, David's Swedish housekeeper..Helen Floyd
Linda Gray, a flirt, with her eye on DavidVivian Woods

Albans Creston, David's secretary..Clarence Potts
Pearl Dawn, David's cousin and ward, a rich heiress.....Gertrude Hooker
Giles Elton, physician and foster brother to PearlWalter Epps
Judy Elton, his sister.....Josephine Payne
Gustavus Svenson, a detective disguised as a gardner.....John Morgan

As we go to press, plans for the annual Senior play are taking place. This play will be given June 1st in the School auditorium.

Members of the Club Are:

Bertha Sims, President
Floyd Aikens
J. R. Lillard
Martin Mackey
Vernon Parker
Grace Bibbs
Dorothy Brown
Lucille Burton
Vashti Collins
Marcelniel Dotson

Ida Harris
Clarietta Russell
Willie Mae Dudley
Helen Floyd
Nina Hamilton
Wilhelmina Harrison
Joseph Garner
Anna Mae Mattingly
Frances Mattingly
Josephine Payne

Mary Bradley, Secretary
Frances Pierce
Ernestine Scott
Gertrude Hooker
Dorothy Thomas
Bertha Sims
Bessie Watson
Ione Watson
Walter Epps
Mrs. Leola Holly

John Morgan
Clarence Potts
Mary Bradley
Hortense Brown
Marietta Evans
Ruth Redd
Victoria Thurman
Sleeta Whibby
Vivienne Woods

WILHELMINA HARRISON, '28, Reporter.

The Glee Club



UNDER the direction of Miss Blanche Morrison, of the Music Department, the Senior Girls' Glee Club has done commendable work this year.

They have served the public as well as the school. Some of the public places at which they have appeared were: The Women's Federation at the Colored Y. W. C. A ; Sunday services at the Grand Avenue Temple; and the Presbyterian Church at Rosedale; the Central Association, or the White Y. W. C. A.

The members are as follows: Gwendolyn Butler, Gertrude Hooker, Grace Bibbs, Lucile Bluford, Thelma Arnold, Josephine Payne, Wilhelmina Harrison and Victoria Groves.

Success to our successors!

GRACE BIBBS, *Reporter.*

Boy's Glee Club



BOYS GLEE CLUB

"Ask Miss Morrison to furnish some music." This is a remark often heard about our school. And sure enough she is on hand to fill the need. Her Boys' Glee Club has helped her fill many an engagement during the past year.

Unlike many of the former clubs, this one is composed of boys from every class in school. Their most recent accomplish-

ment was singing in the operetta, "The Belle of Barcelona," rendered by the students of the music department. They too sang at Grand Avenue Temple; Shannon Hall; Labor Temple; Bethel A. M. E. Church, and other places. Because of its cosmopolitan character we are promised many years of increasing development and service.

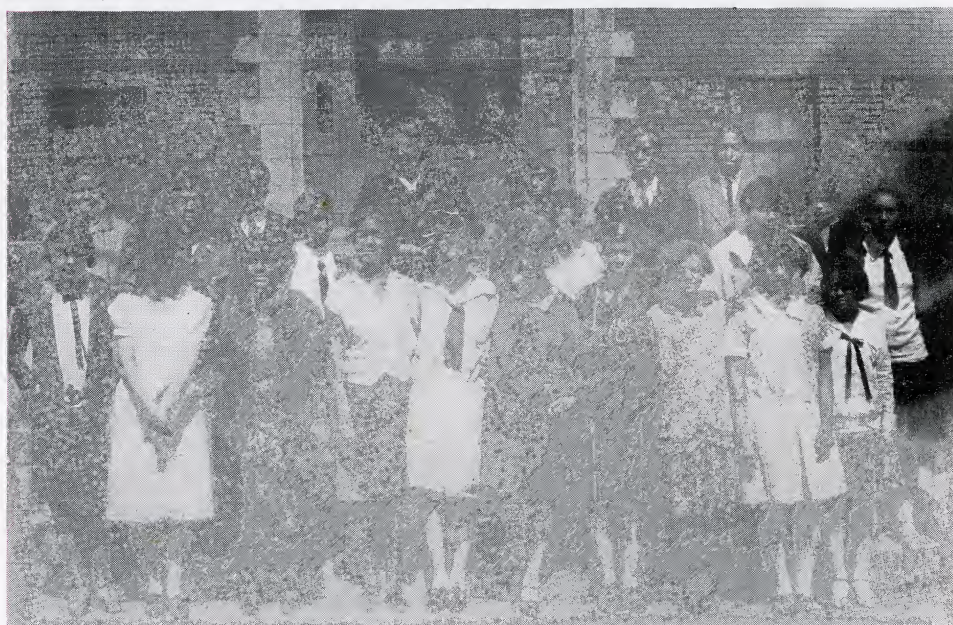
Members:

Everett O'Neal
J. D. Harvey
Thomas Rawls
Edward Nolan
Joshua Reeves

Carl Green
William Weaver
Earl Weddington
Cordell Norman
F. M. McGinnis
Charles Powell

Harold Caldwell
James Cox
Tannan Caskey
George Hurse
Leon Bowman
Woodrow Adkins

Clarence White
Stewart Kincaid
Bernard Houston
George Browning
Lumbia Raines



Art Club

Organized.....MARCH 25, 1924
Adviser.....MR. AARON DOUGLASS
(Now an artist of note in New York City)

The Present Adviser.MISS GLADYS CLAGGETT
Color.....Green and White
Flower.....Lily



Activities

R. O. T. C.
CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS
INDUSTRIES



R. O. T. C.



R. O. T. C. OFFICERS

R. O. T. C. Officers:

Major Alfred Thomas
Honorary Major..... Ralph Woods
Sponsor Major..... Lucile Bluford
Adjutant Chalmous Lawshea
Honorary Captain..... John Webb
Honorary Captain..... Stewart Kincaid
Warrant Officer..... Emory Burleson

ONE of Lincoln's most outstanding departments, and one that attracts the attention of visitors and has made our school renowned throughout the city and even the Middle West is her neat, trim, well-drilled R. O. T. C. unit.

Military training in the public schools aims at three things: Physical development, citizenship training, and character building. Not only do the boys learn the essentials of military tactics and adroit maneuvers, but they are taught the finer points of courtesy and etiquette.

The Lincoln High School Battalion has been unusually active this year, having participated in many city-wide functions, and has been highly praised by several distinguished persons.

Notwithstanding the lack of facilities and the lack of drill space, our unit was highly commended, both by Captain Harry Mitchell and Lieutenant-Colonel A. B. Dockery, in their respective inspections of the battalion.

The battalion is composed of four companies and the band. Master Sergeant Walter B. Williams, military instructor, is in general command of the four companies, and First Lieutenant Julius B. Jones, music director, is in charge of the band. Each company has its own officers—a commanding officer, captains, lieutenants, sergeants and corporals.

R. O. T. C.



HONORARY OFFICERS R. O. T. C.

The honor of battalion major for 1928 went to Cadet Alfred Thomas. Major Thomas has been an outstanding cadet in military tactics and general appearance since his entrance into the unit. Early in the second semester, Miss Lucile Bluford was elected as Sponsor Major of the battalion. The Honorary Captains were appointed as follows: Company A, Thelma Arnold; Company B, Wilhelmina Harrison; Company C, Gwendolyn Butler; Company D, Ione Watson; Band, Thelma Paige.

In the latter part of the second semester an officers' platoon was organized, which gained much popularity by its snappy drilling. It was drilled by Major Thomas, and consisted of Honorary Major Woods, Captains Lawshea, Webb, Kincaid, J. Garner, Walker, Norman, Epps, Lillard, Houston, L. Garner, Hayes, and Lieutenants Page, Smith, Daniels, J. Ramsey, Mitchem, Moten, Kelley, Artis, Day, Anderson, B. Ramsey, Parker, Moorehead, Ellis, and Jones.

Several reviews have been staged by the battalion on the Parade Way. The annual R. O. T. C. exhibition was given in May, at which there were competitive squad, platoon, company and individual drills.

Just as the R. O. T. C. Battalion has been an outstanding feature in the past, we hope that the future cadets will always make the unit be a real asset to old Lincoln.

LUCILE BLUFORD, '28,
Reporter.

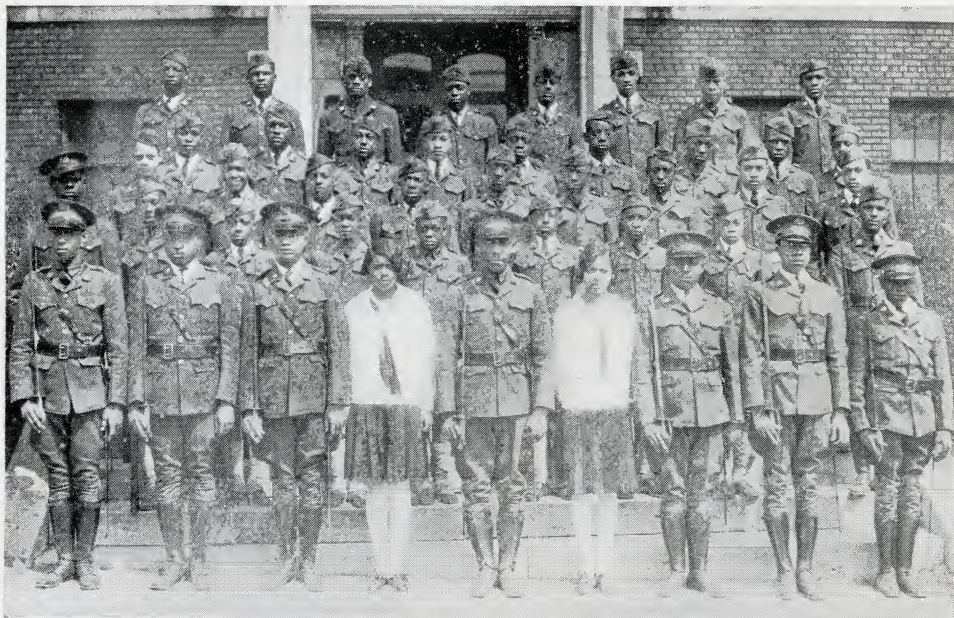
Approved by the Master Sergeant, Walter Bruce Williams, Military Instructor, U. S. Army, Retired.



COMPANY A., R. O. T. C.

Commanding Captain.....Lebrun Garner
Honorary Captain.....Thelma Arnold
CaptainLeon Walker
CaptainCordell Norman
1st Lieutenant.....Boydie Ramsey

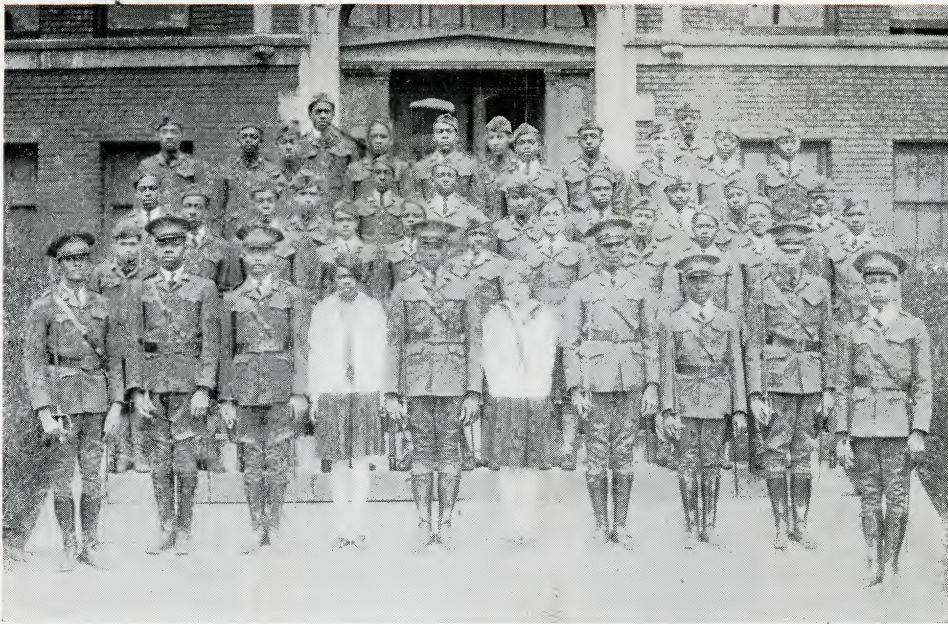
1st Lieutenant.....Booker Mitchem
2nd Lieutenant.....Frederick Moten
2nd Lieutenant.....Oscar Kelley
2nd Lieutenant.....Lawrence Artis
1st Sergeant.....Oliver Bell



COMPANY B., R. O. T. C.

Commanding Captain.....Walter Epps
Honorary Captain..Wilhelmina Harrison
Captain.....J. R. Lillard
CaptainBernard Houston

1st Lieutenant.....Walter Day
2nd Lieutenant.....James Anderson
2nd Lieutenant.....James Ramsey



COMPANY C., R. O. T. C.

<i>Captain</i>	Joseph Garner	<i>Honorary Captain</i>	Gwendolyn Butler
<i>1st Lieutenant</i>	Vernon Parker	<i>1st Lieutenant</i>	Joseph Morehead
<i>2nd Lieutenant</i>	Leon Ellis	<i>2nd Lieutenant</i>	H. Jarett Jones
<i>1st Sergeant</i>	Leon Bowman		



COMPANY D., R. O. T. C.

<i>Captain</i>	Oscar Hayes	<i>Honorary Captain</i>	Ione Watson
<i>1st Lieutenant</i>	Vernon Page	<i>1st Lieutenant</i>	Leslie Smith
<i>1st Sergeant</i>	Chester Walker		

BAND

<i>1st Lieutenant</i>	Julius B. Jones, Director
<i>Warrant Officer</i>	Melvin Hansome
<i>1st Sergeant</i>	Lumbia Raines



LINCOLNITE STAFF

The Lincolnite Staff

"Journalism is the mouth piece of the public."

WHAT a daily newspaper is to a community, our semi-monthly periodical is to the students of Lincoln High. It is the instrument which proclaims our feelings on every question of student interest. It makes known the standards and ideals of the school and through it we are able to record the memorable deeds of our progressive Lincolnite.

Three years ago, the Lincolnite originated and was published as a monthly periodical throughout the year 1925-26, by a staff which worked outside of school hours. A year later, a Newswriting Class was organized which, in co-operation with a Business Staff, still worked outside of school hours, and published the Lincolnite every

two weeks. This year, also, the Lincolnite was published semi-monthly by students enrolled in the Newswriting Class and a Business Staff, composed of volunteers. The staff, which rotated with the publication every third issue last year, remained constant this year.

For the year the Editorial Staff has been composed of Mildred McGaughey, Margarette Goss, Nettie Short, Margaret Diggs, Ralph Byrd, Vivian Woods, Nellie Mae Whittaker, Dorothy Young and Gwendolyn Butler. The Business Staff is composed of Harold Strothers, Richard Smith, Jean Williams, Boydie Ramsey, Walter Epps and Prentice Townsend.

Miss Smothers and Dr. Blackiston are the faculty advisers of the Editorial and Business Staffs, respectively.

LUCILE BLUFORD, '28.

YEAR before last a local chapter of the National Honor Society for Secondary Schools was organized in Lincoln High School. Membership is based upon scholarship, leadership, character and service. Only members of the two upper classes are eligible for membership. Each member is entitled to wear a pin, an emblem of the society. The Lincoln High School Chapter has received its charter and is an active member of the National Society.

The following officers were elected to serve throughout the year: Willa Mae Dudley, president; Lucile Bluford, vice-president; Willardean Reynolds, secretary; Thelma Arnold, assistant secretary; Vivian Woods, treasurer. Miss Barker is faculty adviser of the organization.

The following students are members of the society, elected by Mr. Cook and several members of the faculty on the basis of the four qualities mentioned above:

Leon Ellis	Wilhelmina Harrison
Gwendolyn Butler	Ione Watson
Mae Wilson	Ponchetta Price
Beulah Mitchell	Margarette Goss
Pearl Keeler	Mildred McGaughey
Idelle Staples	Leon Bibbs
Lucille Burton	Evelyn Searcey
Fern Belt	Leona Ware
Laurenza Johnson	Hortense Jackson
Sammie Lampkins	Vera Wright
Ralph Byrd	Virginia Bryant
Ruth Arnett	



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS

"He Who Governs Himself is More Truly Governed"

Since 1923, Lincoln has maintained this self-governing body which was founded with a two-fold purpose, namely, to better the standards of the school and to broaden the minds of the students in the art of self-government.

Along with the original purposes, early in each year the Council sets forth definite projects to be worked on. This year it had two, to draw up and adopt a constitution and to publish a student handbook—and both have been accomplished. Never before has there been published a handbook in the school and for the past two years the Council has been functioning without a Constitution, due to the loss of the one drawn up several years ago. In carrying out these two projects, the Council has done quite an unusual thing, displaying a great deal of initiative.

Another remarkable accomplishment of this year's Council, not set forth as a project, but arising from circumstances, was the establishment of a Student Council Court, which composes the sixth department of the Council, the department of Justice.

Aside from these extra activities, the six departments, through which the Council functions, have been very active in carrying on the regular routine of the organization.

The department of Recreation was headed by Vera Wright and with the co-operation of Mr. Jeffress as faculty adviser, has sponsored five socials during the school year.

The Department of Safety, headed by Claude Porter, and supervised by Mr. Mayberry, has been active in distributing fire inspection blanks, making fire charts, and bettering the order in the assembly hall and corridors.

The Department of Awards, headed by Lucile Burton and supervised by Miss Glenn, has been instrumental in awarding honor stars for groups one-hundred per cent in banking, and selecting and distributing emblems to the members of the Council. The emblem, a pin, is in the form of an "L".

The Department of Investigation was headed by Leon Walker, and under the supervision of Sergeant Williams, has investigated the cases of absentees and dropped students. The most worthy accomplishment of the department has been its success in decreasing the number of students who leave the school premises without permission.

The Department of Foreign Relation, headed by J. R. Lillard and supervised by Miss Barker, has been very active in securing data and statistics from other high schools for reference work and comparison.

The following were the officers of the Student Council for 1927-28.

President	Chalmous Lawshea	Assistant Secretary. . .	Gwendolyn Butler
Vice-President	Lucile Bluford	Treasurer.....	Rosa Lee Jamison
Secretary	Julia Williams	Assistant Treasurer..	Anna M. Tompkins
	Sergeant-At-Arms		Walter Epps

Miss Rosetta Nolan is the faculty head of the Council. LUCILE BLUFORD, '28.

Student Council



STUDENT COUNCIL

Vendetta Jones	Fayette Brown
Gwendolyn Butler	Walter Epps
Lucile Burton	Leon Walker
J. R. Lillard	Rosa Lee Jamison
Claude Porter	Mabel Billings
Marjorie Gordon	Daisy Navarro
Cecelia Brassfield	Julia Williams
Louise Lewis	Sherwood Harris
Vera Wright	Simon Williamson
Gertrude Hooker	Collins Gilmore
Oliver Bell	Estella Banks
Lee Davis	Marjorie Hill
Edith Williams	Lillie Mae Perkins
Minnie Summers	Ruth Diggs
Hiley Hill	Margaret Jackson
Zelma Craft	Lucille Crith
Christine Coles	Anna M. Thompkins
Arleitha Hopkins	Charles Haynes
Herbert Miller	J. C. Haynes
Guion Bluford	Herman Glass
James King	Zanie McNeamor
Henry Wilson	Reasy Buford
Evelyn Searcey	Leslie Smith
Chalmous Lawshea	Monroe Burrows
W. J. Daniels	Lee Wilson
Lucile Bluford	

Mathematics Club



MATHEMATICS CLUB

"No matter where you go, you will always find

A place for those who are mathematically inclined."

IN every worthwhile educational institution, you will find a small band of students, grouped together with one mutual desire, one purpose, one thought—to prolong the study of the science of Euclid, of Sir Isaac Newton, of Gauss. Such is the case in Lincoln High School. A small group of students have found the study of figures and space profoundly interesting, charming, and intriguing, as well as brain-wrecking—the adjective most commonly used by individuals to describe this branch of science. With a purpose of enriching their minds, a Mathematical Club, under the supervision of Mr. W. E. Griffin, the untiring and faithful adviser, was organized in the fall of 1925, was reorganized in the year 1926-1927 and again at the beginning of this school year. This year both Mr. Griffin and Miss Nolan have given the club hearty support and supervision.

Problems, thoughtful and amusing, biographical sketches of eminent mathematicians, puzzles, and the mathematical contri-

butions of great men, are only some of the phases of the subject discussed in the bi-weekly meetings of the club. Programs were sponsored at each meeting by the Program Committee.

Officers were elected early in the year to serve for one school year. They were:

President Lucile Bluford
Vice-President Ralph Byrd
Secretary Victoria Groves
Vice-Secretary Chalmous Lawshea
Critic Thelma Arnold
Treasurer Gwendolyn Butler
Assistant Treasurer Ione Watson
Chairman, Program Com.... Thelma Arnold

ROLL CALL

Beatrice Green	Dorothy Hughes
Elnora Poston	Clairetta Russell
Lee Anna Oliver	Wilma Lee
Goldina Fleming	Ione Watson
Thelma Arnold	Gwendolyn Butler
Chalmous Lawshea	Vivian Woods
Victoria Groves	Junior Johnson
Darby Irving	Bernard Hollston
Hilda Kirkendoll	Majorie Perkins
Della Burrows	Monroe Burrows
Leon Walker	Alberta Green
Mr. Griffin, Miss Nolan.....Advisers	

El Circulo Espanol



SPANISH CLUB

ORGANIZED for purposes of learning more about the customs and ideals of the Spanish people, and to learn better how to speak the language.

The program consists of the study of authors and painters of Spanish fame; playlets and games, which in all make up an interesting program.

OFFICERS

Presidente LOUISE LEWIS
 Vice-Presidente DOROTHY HUGHES
 Secretaria LILLA M. MARSHALL
 Vice-Secretaria MINNIE CULLIVER
 Tesora FRANCES WARD
 Vice-Tesora LAURENZA JOHNSON
 Critica RUBY EPPS

Motto: *Mas vale sabes que haber.*

Colors: *Rojo y Amarillo.*

LILLA MAE MARSHALL, '29.

MOTTO—"Knowledge is better than riches."

COLORS—Red and Yellow.

Roll Call

Jackson Desmukes	Gilberta Neil
Louise Lewis	Frances Ward
Naomi Brannock	Lorraine Smith
Lilla Mae Marshall	Margaret Desmukes
Hortense Jackson	Lorenza Johnson
Rosa Lee Jamison	Ruby Epps
Minnie Culliver	Mae Wilson
Thelma Jeffress	Nettie Cole
Mary Bradley	Clarietta Russell
	Dorothy Hughes



FRENCH CLUB

Roll Call

Ponchetta Price	Daisy Mitchell
Paul Gamble	John Smith
Pearl Keeler	Ida Johnson
Vendetta Jones	Theora Frith
Beulah Mitchell	L. Garner
Jennie Lewis	Alberta Green
Booker Mitchem	

Officers

Paul Gamble <i>President</i>
Daisy Mitchell <i>Vice-President</i>
Pearl Keeler <i>Secretary</i>
Vendetta Jones <i>Ass't Secretary</i>

Le Cercle Francais

CONTINUING its custom of regular meetings twice a month, "Le Cercle Francais" has done better work this year than in previous years.

"Le Cercle Francais" was organized in the fall of 1925, and during the first year several dances were given by members of this organization at socials. The following year a playlet was given in the assembly. This year "Le Petite Journal" was subscribed for by the members and pins were purchased.

"Le Cercle Francais" hopes that the future members will do more than they have done and have success in all their undertakings.

MLLE. PONCHETTA PRICE, '28, *Reporter*.

Hi-Y Club



HI-Y CLUB

THE Hi-Y Club during the year of 1927 and 1928 has tried, through the continuous hard work on the part of its members, to improve in every respect.

The first large project was to secure members, willing to devote their time to the good of the club. There were about 25 real members who took a part in the interests of the club.

There were discussions at every meeting from speakers who were authorities of that particular subject. One of our most helpful topics was "Social Relationship With the Opposite Sex." This was led by Dr. Blackiston of Lincoln High School.

Chalmous Lawshea, our president, and Mr. J. L. Russell, head of the Hi-Y Club of Lincoln, and Boys' Secretary of the Y, attended the Older Boys' Conference at Maryville, Mo. Chalmous told of the Conference in the assembly on the Senior program.

The next conference was the Echo Conference at the Paseo Y. M. C. A. The conference was very inspiring and effective in many respects. We are very proud of three Lincolmites who hold the office of President and Secretary of next year's Echo Conference.

Our business manager, Neil Webb, designed an emblem for Lincoln's Hi-Y Club,

which was purchased by the majority of the club and worn on their sweaters.

Our most faithful officers, faculty adviser, Mr. W. T. White, and Mr. J. L. Russell, sponsor, try to uphold and enforce the slogan and purpose of the club.

The officers of the club for 1927 and 1928 are Chalmous Lawshea, President; Steward Kincaid, Vice President; J. R. Lillard, Secretary; Bernard Houston, Assistant Secretary; and Neil Webb, Business Manager and General Assistant.

It is the hope of the loyal members of the club that the boys of the school shall join the club, and make it a better organization, strengthen its membership, do something to uplift the standards of Lincoln High School, and plan something greater than the present club has done.

Don't stand back despite the fact that this is a Christian organization, but join it on that account, for it is the only Christian school club for boys. Its purpose is to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character. Our slogan is: "Clean Speech, Clean Living, Clean Sports, and Clean Scholarship," for which we always stand.

C. L. LAWSHEA, *President.*

C i v i c C l u b



CIVIC CLUB

EARLY in the school year the fourth hour Civics class of Miss Mason invited every student in the Civics Department to meet with them and form a Civics organization. As a result of this the "Lincoln High Civics Club" was organized. Its purpose is two-fold:

1. To interest more students in the study of Civics.
2. To promote good citizenship and to develop character.

A Constitution and By-Laws were written and adopted. The following officers were elected:

PresidentHerbert Miller
Vice-PresidentZelma Craft
ClerkChristine Cole
Assistant Clerk.....Pauline Garret
Sergeant-at-ArmsFrankie Lyons
AssistantJames Cox
ReporterMildred Williams

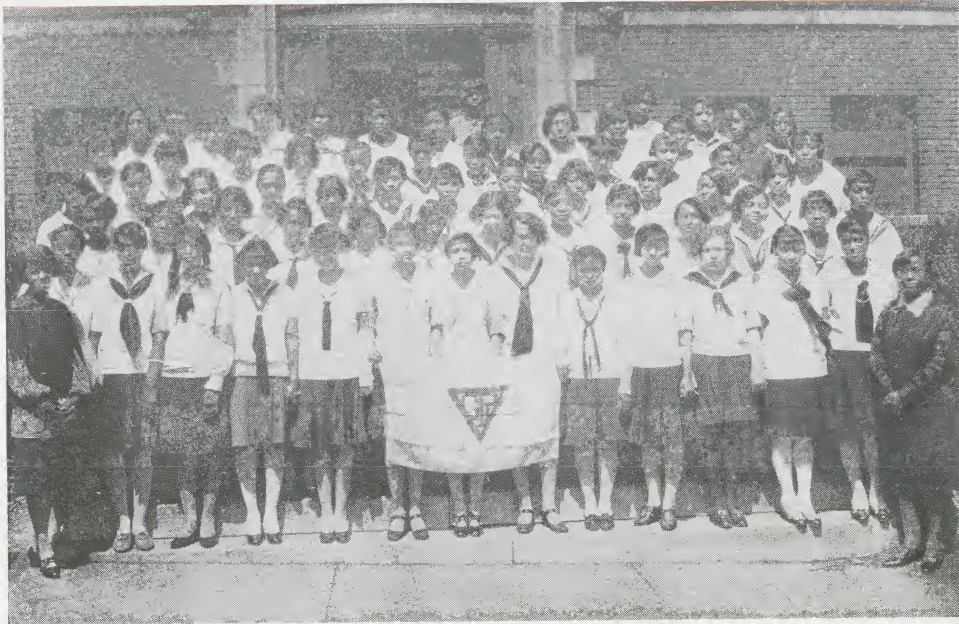
AssistantWyatt Logan
AdviserMiss Mason
Treasurer.....L. Esther Smith
Chmn. Prog. Com.....Emma Lee Homer
Chm. Social Com.....Vera Lee Wood

We have had many fine times. Among them are:

Three programs, a splendid talk by Mr. Griffin, a St. Patrick's party, with plenty of favors and games, and, of course, the biggest attraction of all is our picnic, which is planned for Decoration Day. A jack tournament was also held in the gym. After 20 minutes the group of good players was reduced to two—Lorena Zollar and L. Esther Smith. Miss Smith was the winner and her picture will be found on the page with the students' pictures.

Miss Mason's fourth hour class wrote letters to children abroad. The girls wrote to England and the boys to Africa.

Girl Reserves



GIRL RESERVES

THE Lincoln High School Girls' Reserves was reorganized in September under supervision of Misses Glenn, Nolan, and Monroe, the latter the Girls' Reserve secretary.

Officers chosen for the year are as follows: President, Gertrude Hooker; Vice President, Hilda Kirkendoll; Secretary, Thelma Arnold; Assistant, Maida Ward; Critic, Helen Edwards; Treasurer, Della Burroughs.

Many enjoyable times have resulted from the meetings and the girls have learned to regard the code as their purpose and ideal. But besides pleasure many serviceable things have been accomplished. Valentines were made by many of the members and taken to the Niles Orphans' Home and to children in the Mercy-Wheatley wards. A Martha Washington tea was given in honor

of Miss Bella Taylor, the National Girl Reserve secretary, when she visited Kansas City in February. Christmas baskets were filled and delivered to needy families by the Girl Reserves.

A membership drive was conducted with Jean Williams and Essie Green as captains. Members and friends helped the captains secure as many new members as possible. Lincoln can now boast of a membership of several hundred girls.

A very interesting program was planned and carried out by the group. The features of some of the meetings have been readings, hikes, helpful discussions, recreational meetings and other things of interest. We hope to have even more interesting meetings next year and equally as many members.

THELMA ARNOLD, '28, *Secretary.*

N. A. A. C. P. Club



THE Junior Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. of Kansas City, Mo., was organized October 11, 1927, in the Lincoln High School for the fifth year.

The officers of the organization are: Evelyn Searcy, president; Mildred McGaughey, vice president; Vera Wright, secretary; Lucile Bluford, assistant; Chalmous Lawshea, statistician; Victoria Groves, assistant; Leon Walker, historian; Gertrude Coleman, assistant. The chairmen of the committees are Roberta Sampson, program; Vivian Woods, publicity; and Thelma Arnold, finance. Mr. James A. Jeffress is the faculty adviser.

There was a decided increase in the membership over last year, for gradually it is being instilled in the minds of the stu-

dents that they can be of great service to the race in later years if they are trained now.

The organization furnished ushers for the Junior Follies and have sold refreshments at the different socials.

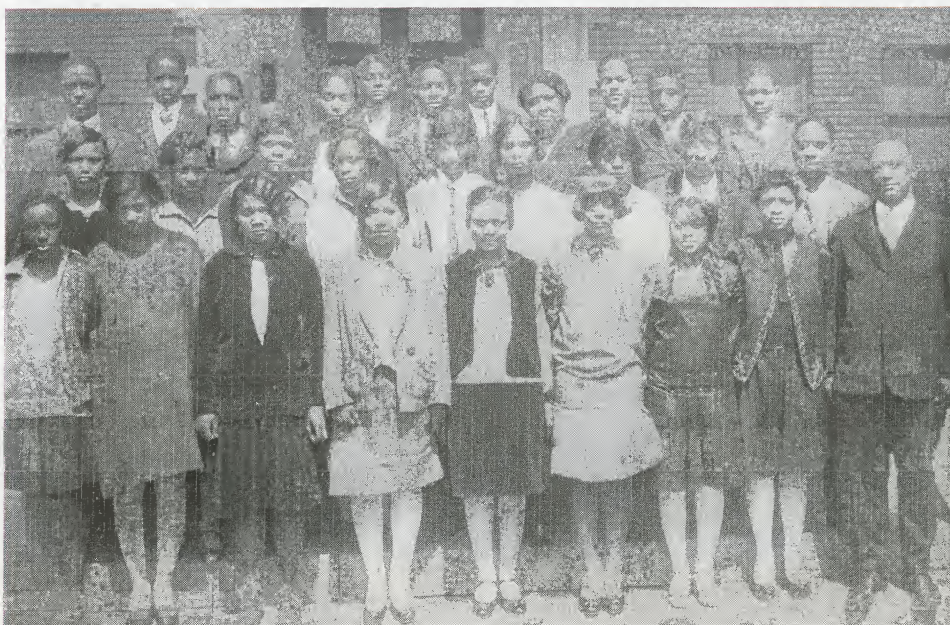
It can be well noted that the best students of Lincoln have responded to the call for membership for the N. A. A. C. P.

A number will be lost by graduation. Among them are Victoria Groves, Chalmous Lawshea, Lucile Bluford, Vivian Woods, Eben Lightfoot, Thelma Arnold and Leon Walker.

May the organization be larger and grander in the coming years!

VIVIAN WOODS, '28.

The Botany Club



BOTANY CLUB

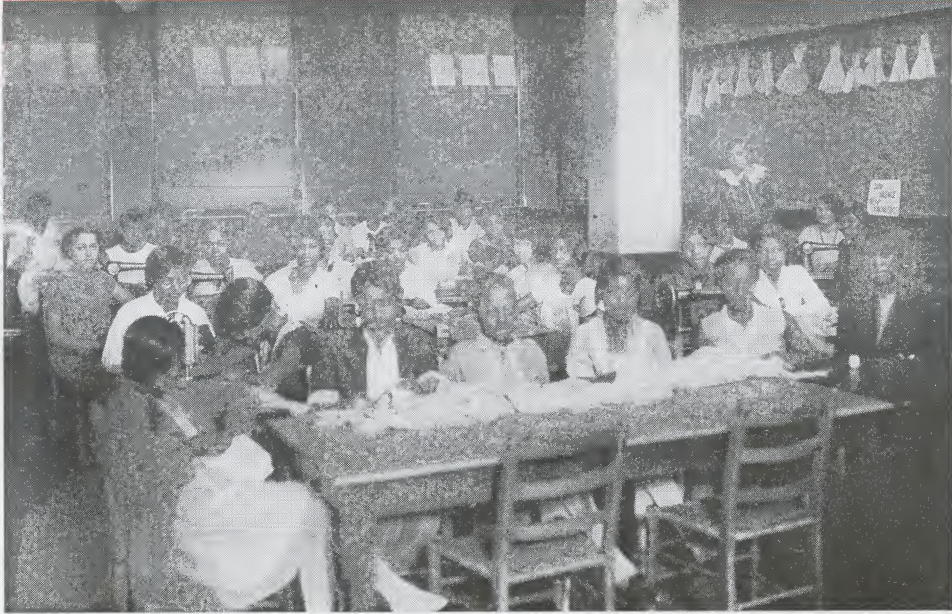
THE present Botany Club is the outgrowth of the one which was organized in the fall of 1924. It is composed of the members of Mr. Thompkins' various Botany classes and other interested persons. Questions and problems not solved in the regular class periods form the topics of discussion and investigation.

During this year the club has had several interesting and instructive programs, including a moving picture exhibition. In a constructive way the club has beautified the school grounds, by planting flowers in the urns and about the yard.

Its present officers are as follows:

Leona Ware	Chairman
Mildred Davis.....	Ass't Chairman
Idelle Staples	Secretary
Sammie Lampkin.....	Ass't Secretary
Evelyn Baker	Treasurer

Vocational Sewing



DRESSMAKING

THE Vocational Sewing Class has undertaken many interesting projects. Two of the most important ones that have been finished are the making of shirts for men, and the tailoring of a linen suit for each member of the class.

Outside sewing has been carried on extensively. Any article that is worn can readily be made by these girls.

The sewing class has had an enrollment of thirty-nine this year. The girls spend four hours each day at their trade. It requires two years to complete the course.

MEMBERS OF TRADE CLASS

Pearl Adams	Claudia Hopkins
Hattie Berry	Gladys Hunter
Angeline Bigby	Alice Ruff
Beatrice Bradford	Nagoi Smith
Alice Broadus	Rita Johnson
Reasey Buford	Lucile Jordon
Lina Dottery	Ollie Rannion
Helen Edwards	Edan McCoy
Dorothy Fields	Estelle McKittrick
Ethel Fisher	Emeline Nash
Maud Frederick	Verta Reynolds
Florence Harvey	Lola Thomas
Freida Harrington	Susie Thurman
Sarah Hillery	Mary Gaston

Lunch Room



SPECIAL COOKING CLASS

IN September, 1927, nineteen jolly, business-like girls entered the cafeteria to begin a hard year's work in cooking. Their chief object was to try to please the patrons of the cafeteria.

The work of the department is divided into groups such as sandwich-making, pies, preparation of hot foods, desserts, salads, beverages, cakes, and candies. Each pupil is assigned a special job for a period of five weeks. One period of each day is devoted to theory work.

The members of the class are:

Post Graduates	Sophomores
Pearl Glover	Wilma Stewart
Arnette Jones	Marie Robinson
Seniors	Dorothy Spears
Mary A. Gates	Edith Miller
Hortense Brown	Freshmen
Juniors	Georgiana Hickum
Nellie Edwards	Hortense Murphy
Florence Chatman	Reporters
Katherine Conley	Mary A. Gates
Dorothy Day	Hortense Brown
Mattie Hart	

Boys' Industries

AMONG the various trades taught to boys of Lincoln High School is Gas Engine, by Mr. Foster; Painting, by Mr. Massey; Carpentry, by Mr. Herriford; Cabinet-Making, by Mr. McGee; Masonry, by Mr. Smith; Stationary Engineering, by Mr. Russell, and Mechanical Drawing, by Mr. Westmoreland.

These various departments have accomplished much creditable work during the year, in part because the shops are equipped with the most modern machinery and because both students and teachers have worked diligently to accomplish the largest possible success.

At the second semester there was introduced a fourth period, known as trade practice, for the trade classes, enabling them to get the theoretical part of their trade. It has proved very beneficial to all students.

Carpentry

MR. HERRIFORD'S third hour trade boys have been very busy this year, and have done excellent work during the last semester. Eight easels were made by Herbert Smith, a student of the carpentry department. A platform for the Junior play was built by the following students: Herbert Smith, Amos Hayes, Paris Harrington, John Smith, Conrad Lynch, Elbert Thompson, Earl Weddington, William Guy and Nathaniel Nelson. During the week of April 23, twenty-four ladders and twelve hurdles were completed. A special job of building a black walnut radio cabinet was given to Herbert Smith and Lovie McMullen.

A special period has been given to the boys of the shop to help them practice in the estimation of different materials used in wood construction.

There were playhouses made for different schools, play stores, doll houses, etc., for both white and colored schools.

There are to be no certificates awarded this year from this department.

Masonry Shop

BECAUSE of the whole-heartedness and the co-operation of the students and the continuous and helpful advice of our instructor, Mr. Wm. Smith, the students of the Masonry Shop have made the school year of 1927-28 a very successful one. The boys of this division seem to grasp the meaning of what this trade will mean to them in their future life.

During the latter part of the school year the boys in the advanced class constructed fireplaces, porches and steps of brick. The work proved to be especially interesting to the students. Other work, including arches, chimneys, garden wall bond, designs and common brick laid brick walls of various bonds, has been developed and perfected.

The last part of the year was spent in contests of speed and accuracy, in which most of the students are very well versed. Edward Henderson, John Hayes, Vernie Ross, and Clyde Newman tied for first place at the end of the contest with an average of 110 bricks per hour.

CLYDE NEWMAN, '29,
Reporter.

Gas Engine News

MR. WM. D. FOSTER, instructor of the Gas Engine Department, has introduced what is known as the "related trades." In this department the related trades consists of the making of tools which in turn teaches the boy how to use certain tools and machinery.

Among the various tools made are plumb bobs, cross-pin hammers, "C" clamps, end wrenches, solder scrapers, valve grinders, and several other tools.

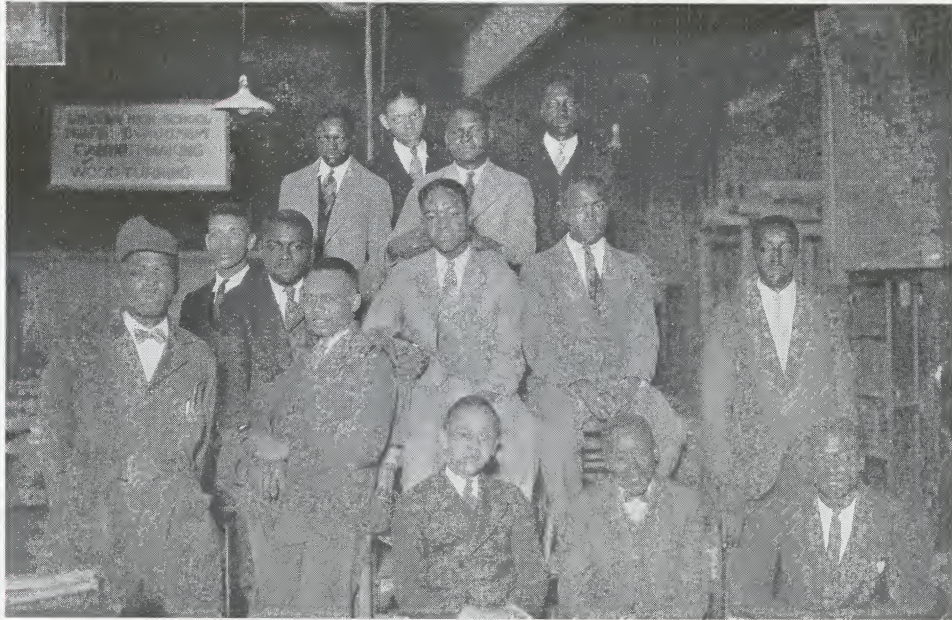
It is related to the auto work in that it teaches of different metals and alloys, and how to use certain machinery and tools. The making of the tools in turn teaches the boy the art of filing, draw filing, tempering, case hardening, center punching, drilling and counter sinking, adjusting and using hack saws, laying out work, tapping, milling, thread cutting, lathe turning, etc.

Such work is very delicate and indeed very interesting, for one is taught just what one or two thousandths of an inch means when two pieces of metal are to be united, or fit in some space where it expands when heated or where there is to be power expanded.

The trade practice class, taught by Mr. W. T. White, prepares the boy to know the names and uses of the various parts of the automobile; how various metals are united; what kind of metals are used in cars and why; the operation of all types of cars and everything that might be of interest to make the boys theoretical mechanics as does the shop work make them practical mechanics.

Chalmous Lawshea is to receive a certificate from this department, having obtained an average of "E" for the four years.

L i n c o l n H i g h T r a d e D e p a r t m e n t C a b i n e t S h o p



A n A d v a n c e d G r o u p i n C a b i n e t M a k i n g

The Lincoln High School cabinet shop is one of the best equipped shops in the school system. The equipment consists of one hollow chisel mortiser, one double arbor saw table, one 12-inch joiner, one 36-inch band-saw, one 36-inch surfacer, two tool grinders, one drum sander, and three turning lathes. These are all the product of the J. A. Fay & Egan and the Oliver Machine Company.

During the past year the cabinet shop turned out the following equipment for the various Senior and Junior high schools and grade schools of the School District of Kansas City:

Bleachers for our gym, 492 tables of various kinds, screens, dictionary stands, fil-

ing cases, etc., four tool cabinets, two sets enlarged floor blocks for kindergarten, six filing cases for music department, one desk for the superintendent's office, 13 standards, J. H. work benches, 12 hat racks, one double-faced pedestal blackboard, 56 playground standards, 12 drawing boards, two trophy cases and numerous other pieces.

These were made from white oak, red oak, birch, magnolia, maple, gum and clear yellow pine.

Besides the making of new furniture, the boys of the cabinet shop repair all the broken furniture for Lincoln High School.

Several of the boys in the cabinet shop get quite a bit of work to do outside of school.

P a i n t i n g D e p a r t m e n t

AS in previous years, the painting department has been busy with work for our school and the Board of Education. Considerable of the less technical work and small jobs were done by the boys taking the one hour course.

The advanced students, Edward Thompson, J. W. Baity, Sherwood Harris, Henry

Williams, and Lamba Rains, decorated the lady teachers' rest room, painted signs and finished off our trophy cases, new and old, besides much other special work.

The paint department of 1928 has in it two willing and hard working young women, Vivian Woods and Edna Parker, who have been studying interior decoration.

The making of glass signs has been a special feature this year. Two glass signs were made by Ethridge Hawkins and Felix Payne, for the Lincoln Book Shoppe, 18th and Vine.

During the semester, a trade practice class was organized. Information dealing with problems that painters need to know (both sign painting and house painting) were studied. Woods, and to what class each belong, paint pigments, color mixing and matching, and contract estimating were undertaken. From these are taught the busi-

ness side of painting, how houses are painted and how they are paid for.

The class officers are as follows:

Chairman.....Claude Porter, '28
Vice-Chairman.....W. J. Daniels, '28
Secretary.....J. W. Baity, '28
Vice-Secretary.....John Williamson, '31
Critic.....Edward Thompson, '27
Sergeant-At-Arms.....E. A. Bowman, '30
Student Teacher.....Thomas Stanton, '29
Reporter.....Claude Porter, '28
Reprter.....Edward Thompson, '27



Nurses

INCOLN HIGH SCHOOL and the two Negro Hospitals of the city—Wheatley Provident and General Hospital No. 2—work hand in hand to train young women for a life of service, both themselves and their race.

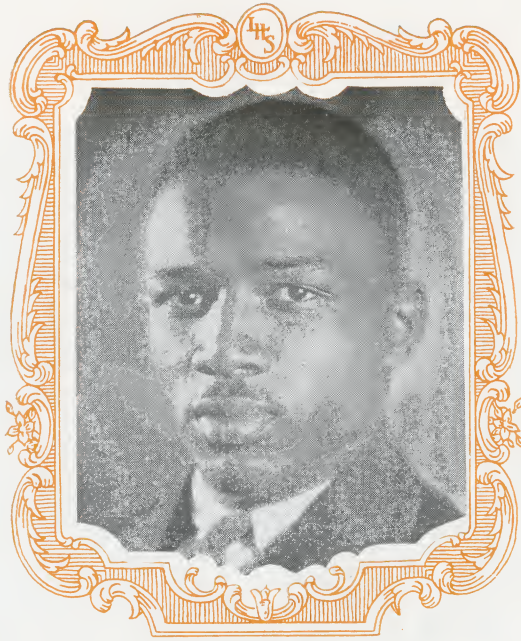
Medical Science and its new and intriguing discoveries are teaching people to live the appointed three score years and ten. The Nurse, in her broadening scope, has more than assisted in helping others to live.

1927-28 marks only the completion of a year's term—in the three years' course outlined for them. Since September many of

those who started the year have been called home again without completing their Freshman course. But looking forward to a brighter 1928-29, to new discoveries and advantages, this group close the year and enter upon a vacation with a release from nine months of strenuous but delightful work:

Wheatley Hospital

Zelonia Walker	Gladys Williams
Thelma Shipman	Gladys Layden
Hortense Wyatt	Della Bright
	Evelyn Evans



PAUL GAMBLE, *Captain*

Athletics

FOOTBALL

BASKETBALL—BOYS, GIRLS

"L" CLUB



Football



FOOTBALL TEAM

LINCOLN High School's football team suffered a handicap this year. Coach Wright built his team with a nucleus of only three of last year's men, who had not graduated. Although having a green team, Lincoln kept the colors up. We finished in a tie for first place with Western College Academy and Summer High of Kansas City, Kansas.

The first game of the season was played at Topeka, Kansas, with Kansas Vocational School Academy. Lincoln won by the score of 8 to 0, but the game was not counted in the M. V. I. A. A. conference. The second game was with the L. H. S. Alumni, at Tramway Park, Kansas City, Mo. With the hard defense of Lincoln, the Alumni pushed back Lincoln's goal for a safety, giving Lincoln 2 points. The Alumni tried and tried to make a touchdown, but failed to do so. The game ended, Lincoln 2, Alumni 0. The Lincoln High School of Sedalia was the first conference game to be played which was forfeited, giving Lincoln a 1 to 0 victory. Summer was next to be played, which was a tied game, 0 to 0. Western College Academy was next on the list and the first

team to ever make a touchdown on Lincoln in many a year. This game was also a tie, 6 to 6. Western University battled us to another tie, but had to forfeit it for ineligibility. Lincoln next traveled to St. Louis to play Vashon High School, where we were defeated, 6 to 0. Lincoln High School played its last game with Sumner, which was a consolation game. The score at the end of the game was 6 to 6.

Suggs, Graves, and Captain Gamble made the touch-downs for Lincoln this season.

Four men from Lincoln's team were selected on the all valley team: Hayes, center; Suggs, end; Captain Gamble, tackle; and Morgan, guard. There were three men to go on the second team: Jones, Gant and Brown. It is noteworthy that Adolphus Jones, one of the men selected, was playing his first season on any football team. McKenzie Coleman, end, made a very fine showing this year, winning a place on the honorable mention team. John Hayes was made captain of the 1928 football team. We are wishing for him and the 1928 Tigers a season of unbroken victories.

FELIX H. PAYNE, JR., '28.

Basketball



BASKETBALL TEAM

THE Lincoln High School basketball teams have staged a comeback from 1923, when we won the M. V. I. A. A. championship. Since then, Sumner of Kansas City, Kansas, Lincoln's foe, has won it four consecutive years.

Coach Wright again built his team around two men—Captain Paul Gamble and Adolphus Jones, both guards—who with Warren, Pennington, Payne, Haggerman, Norman, Coleman, Franklin Green and Hooten, made up the first ten.

Clifford Warren, a junior in Lincoln High School, made a sensational record this year. This was his first time ever going out for Lincoln's team. He was on the second five and had made a basket in every game when Cordell Norman, of the first five, was injured, and was out of the games for the rest of the season. Coach Wright then put "Clif," as he is known around the school, in on the first five. At the end of the season, Warren was selected all-valley forward of the M. V. I. A. A. and tenth high point man in the valley. This is the most remarkable record for his first year playing ever made by any high school player in the association. The class of 1928 wishes him one even bigger and better season next year.

Lincoln defeated every team until the game with Sumner at home, when all dope

was set for Sumner to win. Well! The dope was upset. It was too much with Warren, Jones and Pennington, at the end of the game Lincoln was 16, Sumner 14. This put Lincoln in first place and Sumner second. Lincoln swept through the valley undefeated until the return game with Sumner. There was not much dope this time. Sumner made a two-basket and a free throw at the end of the game, and the score was Lincoln 13, Sumner 18. This game tied Lincoln and Sumner for champs of the M. V. I. A. A. Lincoln also defeated the champs of Oklahoma. Booker T. Washington High School of Tulsa in a post-season game.

It was not alone the excellent playing of the team, but also the fine work of Coach Wright and his Kay See Meteors. Coach Wright's efficient coaching during his first year at Lincoln, and has made for him an enduring place in the heart of every Lincolnite and every supporter of the best in athletics. He is from Kansas, a graduate of Baker University, at Baldwin, Kansas. He was about the first colored man to ever play on Baker's varsity football and basketball team all his four years there, and was presented many gold and silver footballs and basketballs.

FELIX H. PAYNE, JR., '28.

Girl's Basketball



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Aileen Wells	Daisy Navarro	Etta Spencer	Marjorie Perkins
Louise Lewis (Cap.)	Florencia Fields	Frances Ward	Eula Barnes
	Estella Banks	L. Esther Smith	
	Miss Z. Taylor, Coach.		

TRACK and Tennis have just started as we go to press. Captain Nolan of the track team has been warming up for the last week or so. Lincoln won the track meet last year, and the prospects are bright for winning it this. Graduation last year took many members of the track team, who are making good elsewhere. Walls, Gordon, N. Walls, H. Nathaniel, are among those who are marking a name for Lincoln in schools of higher learning. The class of 1928 wishes the track team a great success.

The tennis team is really getting into shape. Captain Haggerman and Felix

Payne have been contenders in the American Tennis Association for the last two years. Haggerman is the first ranking junior player of the city, while Payne is second. Payne and Warren are first ranking junior doubles of this city. Lincoln won last year's tennis tournament, the first to be staged by the M. V. I. A. A. Graduation will take Haggerman and Payne and Lincoln will need new comers. Come out boys and fill the ranks that the blue and gold may continue to triumph.

FELIX H. PAYNE, JR.,
Sports Editor, '28.

The "L" Club



THE "L" Club is an organization of boys and girls who have so well used and shown their athletic ability that they have been outstanding in their particular field, and have, hence, been awarded "L's."

The boys may win four types of "L's," one for football, basketball, tennis, and track. After the first year a stripe is added for each year that an "L" is won. The captain of a team wins a star.

The girls may win "L's" by the point system, which consists of honors won by hiking, gymnasium work, and other sports.

In 1926-27 girls were awarded "L's." This was the first year for such an interest in girls' athletics.

Persons who have won "L's" and who join the club, belong to the club from then on.

The Members:

Ione Watson	Mable Wilson
Gwendolyn Butler	Estella Banks
Beatrice Culliver	Fern Belt
Hilda Kirkendoll	Dorothy Felton
Ethel Fisher	Paul Gamble
Claude Elliot	

The advisers for the club are the Misses Z. Taylor and M. Rhodes, and Messrs. Jeffress and Wright.

Liff-Laffs

Policeman (to be-spectacled teacher, who had witnessed the smash): "You say you saw the accident, sir? What was the number of the car that knocked this man down?"

Mr. Griffin (mathematics teacher): "I'm afraid I've forgotten the number, but I remember noticing that if it were multiplied by itself the cube root of the product would be equal to the sum of the digits reversed."

Earl: Why do you get down on your knees every time you sneeze?

Stewart: The doctor told me not to get my feet wet.

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The English Teacher Takes Up Slang

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2. Torrid canines.
3. It's the feline's facial hirsute adornments.
4. Atta young male of the species of "homo sapiens."
5. I will announce to the third planetary satellite of the sun.
6. It is the small succulent fruit.
7. Might I ask if it is not the conformity to facts?

Translations:

1. Quit chewing the rag.
2. Hot dog!
3. It's the cat's whiskers.
4. Atta boy!
5. I'll tell the world.
6. It's the berries.
7. Ain't it the truth?

Jasper: "All your love for me has turned to hate."

Frances: "If it had I wouldn't hate you very much."

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